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LONERGAN AGAIN TELLS STORY OF HIS SHAWE

Heavy Blow in Chest Staggers Thug So That the Shots Fired Failed to Take Effect.

Hild up in his own back yard at the point of a revolver by a masked thus, and struck him a terrific blow in the fight and rotwithstanding that the would-oe robber shot at him three times are under the culck man and first that the thing trained his reason on Moody and fired three times increased in parting him to row.

a fight for his life last night about midnight and rotwithstanding that the would-oe robber shot at him three times succeeded in putting him to rout. Moody returned home from the home of some frient's about 12 30 a.m. and entered the house and stepped out into the back yard. As he did so a masked man jumped out from behind the masked man jumped out from behind the steps where he had been crouching in the shadow (i the porch and sticking a large retolver in Moody a face commanded him to hold up his hands. As the thug had the better of the matter. Moody compiled awaiding an opportunity to of his hands.

FIGHTS WITH FOOTPAD

The till granched him out into the Moody sives a fairly good description.

FIGHTS WITH FOOTPAD

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CONVICT, ONE DAY FROM PRISON, CAUGHT ROBBING

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE) SAN FRANCISCO Sept 24 -Less than twenty four nours after he was released from San Quentin having served a twoyear term for burglary John B Smith was again taken into custody for the same offens, and booked at the city

he corner of Dupont Policeman J. B. J'Comnor was hoping anxiously for somothing to relieve the monotony of the birch, standing in the dark seclusion of a doorwa. Special Policeman Berge was decoing his vigit. All at once there was nead a crash of glass ard in a moment all three officers were on the alert CAUGHT WITH PLUNDER

prison

In the gian of his early morning yesterday the gies of the big prison across terday the gies of the big prison across the bay were opened and John B Smith wasked forth a free man, his orime paid for through he sorving of two precious years of his life.

MANY POLICE ON BEAT

The addenty did not know the ground over here since the fire for he chose for his nich a district where the police are thick and were the chance of its nich a district where the police are thick and were the chance of its nich a district where the police are thick and were the chance of its nich a district where the police are thick and were the chance of its nich a district where the police are thick and were the chance of its nich a district where the police are thick and were the chance of its nich a district where the police are thick and were the chance of its nich a district where the police are thick and were the chance of its nich a district where the police are thick and were the chance of the principle of t

CHOKES HER

Woman Tells Husband + dency on the Independence L of Slaying Their Offspring.

a wrecking crew and informed him of would serve on a jury her action Mrs Mund was placed under

W. R. Hearst Not to Run for President

NEW YORK Sept 24-In an interview published here William R Hearst takes occasion to deny . that he is a candidate for the prest-• dency on the Independence League •

. 'I cannot conceive of any condi- tions under which I would be will- → • ing to become a candidate ' he said a "This determination is not because 4 of any feeling of pique or disap. → + pointment at the result of the late - election I am well satisfied to be a ◆
 private citizen and to labor through ◆ ## Private citizen and to labor through the League and through the election the League and through the election the League and through the election that the principles that I believe in I dislike particularly being the placed in a position where the sintegral of the principles can be questioned that I would only consent to hold through a sense of public duty as I through a and informed him of + would serve on a jury"

LAUNCH EXPLODES: 4 DROWN

> 22 Men Hurled to Riveras Engine Blows Up

GALLIPOLIS Onto Sept. 14.—The E H. Brake assistant bank cashier asoline tark on the yacht Eksnehe exgrasoline tark on the yacht Blanche exploded last alght while carrying a perty of twenty-two men on the Orio river. All those or board were thrown into the water and four were drowned The dead John E Edwards postoffice cierk.

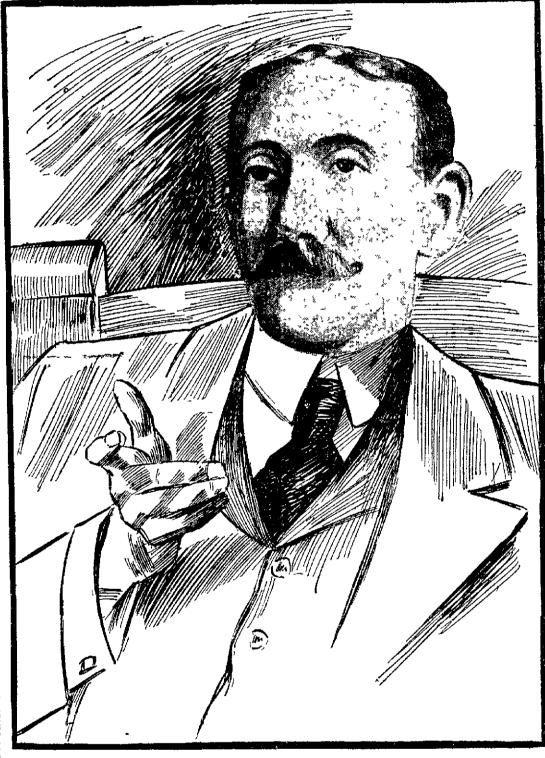
J R Simmons druggist

Is Oakland a great city?

Is Oakland a great city?

Well, everybody says so.

FIGHTS ARMED FOOTPAD BOODLER WINCES UNDER ROGERS' FIRE



LONERGAN, THE GRAFTING BAKER.

Confessed Boodling Supervisor Has Told the Story of His Crimes Without Shame .-- All He Asks Is: "Can I Keep the Money?" ---He Has Been Granted Immunity for Confessing and Testifying.

THIS A GREAT CITY?

Governor Gillett thinks Oakland is a great city. He said so last night when he looked into the faces of 100,000 people on Broadway and 25,000 people at Idora Park who saw him crown the Queen of the Carnival.

Oakland is the best lighted city in America. Number of people who witnessed the parade last night 100,000

Number of people at Idora Park last night _____ 25,000 Population of Greater Oakland, including Berkeley

and Alameda ... 325,000

CHATTEL MORTGAGE AUC-TION SALE.

machinery formerly belonging to Noak Sale at 1007 Clay street d Wednesday, September 25, at Oakmin Ventesday, September 20, when a faw chuck 1 drill press gas engine 1 Hen dev pillar shaper 1 Hendey Norton lathe 2 vises 1 emery wheel 10 sets of drills 3 benches tools shafting, beiting pullets furnitue etc.

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ADMITS THAT HE HAS COMMITTED A FELONY

Former Supervisor, Bather in Immunity, on the Stand at the Ford Trial.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE)

SAN FRANCIECO Sept. 24 -- Thomas F Lonergan ex supervisor and confessed offered a sum of money by some one not boodler writhed and squirmed under the grueling cross-examination of Attorney Earl Rogers in Judge Lawlor's court room in which Tirey L. Ford, the United Railroads chief counsel, is being tried on a charge of bribery Lonergan took the stand as the first witness of the day of the presecution and the second witness in the case. Hency conducted the examination and Lonergan was made to tell of his bribe-taking and although the prosecutor smoothed things over for the boodler as much as possible the ordeal was painful for the ex-supervisor,

ROGERS BATTLES TO DISCREDIT BOODLER.

defense and prosecution and every step nor O'Gara took any part in the queswas bitterly contested by the lawyers tioning ther assisted Henoy with advice for Ford Step by step Rogers had william I Burns sat with the prosecu-fought the introduction of evidence and tors for the most of the morning session. for a while it looked as though he whole testimony ruled out This would fast expected. The reading of an after than was at the place been a most serious blow to the fidavit from Lonergan, stating that he prosecution practically crushing their case which is none too strong at the

gan merely testified that he had been connected with the defendant, Ford, in any way Heney untained that the State's case would show that Lonergan received his bribe from Wilson, who received it from Gallagher, who received it from Rust who in turn got the money from Ford, and that he would establish a direct chain of swidence connecting all these steps

Rogers was overruled but it was only ifter a hard fight. Both sides were on their mettle and tilts were frequent,

SPRECKELS ABSENT FOR FIRST TIME.

For the first time Rudolph Spreakels failed to appear Langdon, Heney and The examination was marked by O Gara appeared for the prosecution and clashes between the attorneys for the although neither the District Attorney The policy of the defense in contestrould succeed in having Lonergan's ing every point may delay the trial and

UNREQUITED LOVE SENDS WOMAN TO INSANE ASYLUM

son of Alameda was this morning committed to Ukiah Hospital for the Insane mitted to Ukish Hospital for the Insane, environment and treatment at the State suffering from hysteria. During the home will soon bing back to Mrs. reading of the complaint the prisoner in- Thompson the reason which has flown. termittently cried and laughed uncontrollably answering the questions of Drs. Hamlin and Pine between tears and smiles Her brothers Fred M and C Cain, both prominent business men of Alameda, stated that they were willing to do all in their power for the unfortanate woman whose husband is said to have deserted her some time ago

TO SANATOR!UM

Mrs Thompson was tiken to Miss Creednon's sanitorium in Alameda about four weeks ago her case then being diagnosed as nervous profration. Her actions at the hospital alarmed the matron. who finally advised the brothers that Mrs Thompson should be removed to some institution where special attention was given to acute historia. She was accordingly brought to the Receiving Hospital last evening spending the night in sleepless mirery.

LOVE AFFAIR

Her brother testified that Mrs Thompson has lately had a love affair with some man whose name was not given which had not turned out in the manner expect-

WEATHER REPORT

San Francisco and vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday; fresh south-west wind

west wind Santa Ciara Valley—Fair tonight and Wednesday, light northwest

santa Ciara and Modesday, light northwest wind Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight and Wednesday; light south wind San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Wednesday, light north wind Southern Califernis—Fair tonight and Wednesday, light west wind

Driven by unrequited love to the verge ed by her and declared that he believed of acute insankt; Mrs Carrie M Thomp- this to be he real cause of her trouble. Dr Fine assures the relatives that her disease is but temporary and that the

BLAZING SEWER

Workmen Imprisoned After Explosion of Gas in Pipes.

CHARLESTON W Va. Sept. 24. —A gas explosion occurred today in a Mi sewer being constructed by the city and four workmen are said to have been caught. The fire is now burning in the sewer and the fire department has beer called out. It does not seem possible to rescue any of the wormen alive

FURNITURE AUCTION

on Inursda; September 26 11 a.m. as 832 Franklin street near Winth About four van louds of almost new furniture, dressers folding beds extention tabler; brass beds rigs chairs chiffoners, bedding hair and floss mattresses side; boards buffits kitchen ranges etc I will pay for dealers and longing-housi keepers to attend this auction for bar rains also per undoor. Forms cash

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE WERE ON BROADWAY LAST NIGHT

LONERGAN ON STAND TELLS STORY OF HIS SHAME BOODLER WINCES UNDER THE FIRE OF QUESTIONS PUT TO HIM BY DEFENSE

had never conspired to defraud the city or to commit any such crime as either of taking or giving bribes. The affidavit directly contradicted his testimony on the stand and called forth a gruelling from Rogers

Abe Ruef will probably go on the stand tomorrow. Like yesterday, the courtroom was crowded and it was all the policamen, scores of detectives, and ball ins could do to maintain order.

TRIAL IS RESUMED PROMPTLY AT 9:30.

Promptly at 9:30 the trial was was re-

"Thomas F Lonergan," called Heney, and there was a stir and rustle in the big court room as the bailiff went in search of the former supervisor. Despite the earliness of the hour the big auditorium of the templ; was fairly well filled. number of women were present. Hency and O'Gara vere present for the prosecution. ('nlik the preceding days, Heney started the examination Beginning with the stereotyped questions regarding the place of residence, he questioned the ex-supervisor regarding his employment. "Were you once a supervisor?" he was

"Yes, sir." was the answer.

"When did you take office?"
"In 1906."

"When you took office in 1906 did any one speak to you regarding an overhead franchise?"

overruled.

"Answer v. s or no." said Heney. 'Yes, sir," said the witness. 'Who spoke to you about it first?"

SAYS GALLAGHER TOLD

HIM ABOUT FRANCHISE, "I think it was Mr. Gallagher," said

Rogers objected on the ground that the showed no connection with the case. He

ished several times by Judge Lawlor to speak louder. There was a quiver in the voice of the ex-supervisor and a ner-There was a quiver in vous twitch of the facial muscles. He was visibly ill at ease and seemingly frightened, gazing out over the heads of Heney as he was being questioned. He stated that Callagher spoke to him about the franchise at that Sunday night cautime therew as no mention of voting for or against it

sation regarding the franchise?

When and where?" asked Heney.

"It was on a Sunday night caucus." "How long before the passage of the franchise wer this caucus held?"

"I think alout two weeks "
"What was said by Gallagher about

that ranchise at that Sunday night caucus?" questioned Heney.

ASKED THEM TO STAND BY CAUCUS.

asked me to stand by the caucus." "Did anyone else speak to you about

the franchise Rogers was on his feet in an instant

"Yes, sir; with Andrew Andrew M. Wilson," sald Lonergan in reply to Henev's last question.

"He called me askie and told me ther rolley franc ase," said Lonergan.
"For whom" asked Heney.

"For me, said the witness.

WILSON SAID, "TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT."

"Did you have any subsequent conversation with Wilson about this?"

"Yes, sir"

"About a reck before the final passage Wilson called me aside and told me that there was or v \$4000 in it for me." "And what did you say?" asked Heney

"I asked him what he meant by that," answered Echergun "And what did he say?"

"He told ne I could take it or leave it. fust as I liked."

"Did you vote for the ordinance?" "T did."

"Subsequertly to that did you receive money from James L. Gallagher?'

There was an objection on the ground that no time had been set

HENEY STORMS WHILE ROGERS ONLY SMILES.

"When I state the time they claim I am asking leading questions. When I fall to state the time they claim I am irdefinite." velled Heney, glaring at Rogers, who call ily smiled at the Irate prose-

"All we went is fairness," said Rogers.
The court said the indictment alleged that the alleged bribe was paid May 15. Hene said the indictment alleged that an offer of a bribe had been made. He now proposed to prove that the mon-ey had been paid, which would in some legree prove the making of the previous

Stanley Moore said the indictment charged that the money had been paid on May 15, 1906. Now he declared the prosecution proposed to show simply that the money giving was corroborative of the alleged offer. Nothing had been shown that connected Tirey L. Ford with

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

"We are relying," said Heney, "on the . "Mr. Lonergan, do you mean to state offer in this case and using the paying to that you carried a big envelope in that correborate and substantiate the fact pocketbook without knowing it?" rior to the passage of the ordinance, and when we prove that the money was paid re propose to show that it was through discovered it?" the understanding between Gallagher and

DECLARES FORD HAS NOT BEEN IMPLICATED.

Stanley Moore still held that in conection in the transaction the transaction had been brought home to Tirey L.

The court said, in order to rule upon the objection, it was necessary to determine when the alleged conspiracy ferminated.

never used the word conspiracy in my opening statement. But unquestionconspiracy ended June 11. What we do contend is that money was paid by Ford CLAIMS MONEY WAS through his messenger. Now, was the SLIPPED UNCONSCIOUSLY, money paid by Ford? We propose to show that the money was paid by Gallagher, that Gallagher got it from Ruef and that Ruef got it from Ford. It been carried to the witness by Ford him-

Rogers said that according to the indictment two different ordinances had been passed, one in May and the other n June. And now the prosecution alms to introduce proof of the offer. Certain-y, declared Rogers, incompetent evidence

OBJECTION AT LAST IS OVERRULED.

certain amount of money for his vote, was competent to prove after the vote nad been passed that the money had been paid as the natural sequence of a prior promise. Men do not pay money for nothing, he said Rogers said he vas contradicting himself, especially in the matter of the prize fight trust. In the prize fight trust cases money had been paid without any previous promise. Hency said that while there was no 'egal proof in the case, the presumption existed there and warranted an indict-

ment at any time. The objection was overruled.

"Did you receive any money from
James L. Gallagher?" was now asked.

"Tes," was the answer.
"When was it?" "It was the end of July or the first f August"

"Where was it?"

"In the city hall."
"We make the same objection to this 'ine of questioning," said Stanley Moore He was overruled.

"State what occurred," said Heney.

WAS GIVEN \$1500 IN AN ENVELOPE.

"I was asked to go upstairs, and he gave me an envelope Told you open it there?"

'What did you do with it?" "Put it in my pocket"
"Then what did you do with it?"

"Took it home."

"Opened it."

"What did you find?" asked Heney. "I think it was \$1500."

He further stated that the money

"When I found there was only \$1500 I

was \$2000 in the passing of that overhead Gallagher's home to see how it happened that I was \$500 short. I saw Gal-lagher and he gave me the other \$500" What did you do with it then?" asked Heney.
"I took it home and gave it to my

wite.

"Did you receive any more money from Gallagher?"

DEMANDED BALANCE

FROM GALLAGHER. "I must have," said the witness, "but

would like to make a statement regardng this matter. I met Gallagher on the stens of the Hibernia Bank. I asked steps of the Hibernia Bank. him when he was going to come through with the rest of the money. He said 'Cut it out.' I said 'It won't work, Jim' He gave me the money in the city hall in an envelope. lope and found \$2000."

"When did this conversation occur?" "August 31, 1906."

Lonergan then went on to say that he had taken out his pocketbook and, holdcomething or other, and when he looked around again the envelope with the \$2000

At this point Juror Mortensen created some marriment by rising and asking he had voted for the overhead trolley if it were the same \$2000 Lonergan had system and that he had done so without

"I just wanted to find out if he had found more than one \$2000 packet in his ecket," said the juryman.

Lonergan stated that the fairy gift had coursed only once and that he had not HYPOCRITICAL WORDS. seen fortunate enough to find \$2000 in his Strange broke in with the question:

TELLS STRANGE STORY OF FINDING MONEY.

"Mr. Lonergan, where were you in the habit of carrying that pocketbook?" 'In my inside pocket," said the wit-

"I suppose it was quite a shock to you when you opened it and found \$2000?" "Well, yes; it was quite a shock." Rogers then took up the questioning

things promiscuously. Here is your oath

"Yes, sir."
"How long was it there before you "I think about a week."

"Do you mean to say that the finding of \$2000 in your pocketbook didn't produce any effect on you and you don't even know what kind of an envelope the money was in?"

"Well, what kind of an envelope was it was it small or large?"

"It fitted into the pocketbook." "Well, how do you account for the noney being in there?"
"Well, I think it was in the city hall

that I handed Mr. Gallagher my pocket-book to show him something in it." "What! You mean to say you handed

He went on to say that he was un-conscious of Gallagher's silpping the money into his pocketbook. He stated 's just as admissable to show the payment in this way as if the money had ing to him. The pocketbook in which

Lonergan alleges to have carried the staken charge of the cross-examina-\$2,000 in small bills for a week is an ordinary black leather affair, about six Abe Ruef was an interested spectator ly offered in evidence. Throughout the examination Lonergan axhibited his nervousness, but he was not to be shaken through cross-examina-

tion and caustic sallies at his expense.
"What was the reason of your voting for the franchise?" asked Heney, resuming the questioning.

"One of the reasons was the getting of that money." "Was there any other reason?" "Yes, the getting of transportation in

"Is that your signature?" presenting

"You signed it in the presence of ang

SIGNED PAPERS IN

PRESENCE OF MAMLOCK. "Mr. Mamlock."

"A few weeks ago."

"You signed the paper which I offer or in evidence?

objected to it. "The signature is affixed to one sheet There are several sheets here to which there are no signatures. I object to its attorney.

"I haven't introduced it as evidence,"

"I haven't." said Rogers.

"Read the notes," said Heney.
The reporter read, the notes showing that Rogers had stated that he had offerthat Rogers had stated that he had offered the document as evidence. Rogers then got the witness to say the statement it contained was the one Lonergan intended to sign. Rogers read part of the document relating to the county hospital. Hency onjected on the ground of irrelevancy. Rogers said he was simply getting a running start. Hency said that the proper way was to leave out the "run." Rogers then said he would read the last page of the document.

Hency said he would have to read it said Rogers.

"You swore that at no time have committed a crime." said Rogers.
"I said before. I didn't know whi in that affidavit. What I am now is the truth," said Lonergan.

ADMITS THAT HE

COMMITTED FELONY.

"Then you have committed a feel of the document.

Hency said he would have to read it said Rogers.

Heney said he would have to read !*

first to determine whether or not it ought to be objected to "That document has been read before." said Byington of the defense.

"Nothing has been read in evidence unless that her hear obtained by ferral and less it has been obtained by fraud and should be stricken out," rising from his chair, advancing, redfaced towards the defense.

HENEY MOVES TO STRIKE OUT RECORD.

"Well, it is good reading," said young

"Yes and so is the Bible," said Heney,
"But I suppose you omit the New Testament?" asked Rogers.
Heney only glared and taking up the
document, read it to himself while O'Gara
looked over his shoulder.

He moved to strike out what had been He objected to all of the document save such as had been read respecting the United Railroads. At the time of Heney's objection no reference I looked in the enve- had been made to the railroad company

in question. Judge Lawlor finally allowed the document to be read. In it there were refcrences to stables. lights, the destruction of San Francisco, a water supply for ing it open, he had glanced around at that city, that the Bay Cities Water Company was the best to give that supply. It also set forth that it was a misfortune that San Francisco had been left to the mercies of the Spring Valley any hope of remuneration. It closed by ties would be successful.

LONERGAN GRINS AT

Throughout the reading of the paper, which spoke of seeing noble, pure-mind-ed men as the hope of the city government, Lonergan wore a broad smile and was echoed in the big court room.

was ecnoed in the oig tourt room,
"You thought," said Rogers, "you were
giving a newspaper interview."
"A magazine article," said Lonergan.
"At that time I wasn't under oath."
"Well, here is another statement that appears to be under oath."

Rogers showed the witness an affidamoney-wasn't it a fake?"

rit attested by Notary Fuhrman.
"No, sir. Can I tell you about it? I
"I signed that," said Lonergan, "withsuspected a trap. I talked the matter out reading it "Yes," said Rogers," you swear to

"It is not the truth in that document. It and he gave me the \$500 as the first I signed it without knowing what was payment. I walke dover to the folding in it. I want to explain. Up at the City door, asking him what was in the next

"Mr. Lonergan, do you mean to state Hall they told me there was a document room. Just then Mr Burns opened the nat you carried a big envelope in that there for me to sign. I signed it. At that door and said 'Lonergan, I've got you.'" time I thought it to be always on the administration. I didn't bother reading "Yes, it's very strange that Burns administration. I didn't bother reading "Yes, it's very strange that Burns opened the document room. Just then Mr Burns opened the document room.

this court?"
"I did not."
"Well, here it is: State of California,
"Well, California, of San Francisco, Will-City and County of San Francisco, Will-lam H. Langdon, District Attorney, Didn't you read that much?"

RUEF LAUGHS AT BOODLERS GRUELLING.

clared. At intervals during the examination the audience was moved to momentary titters by minor incidents in the

Lawler took notice of it. "There are several officers of the court present," said he, "and if there are any more annoyances of this kind I shall expect them to bring the persons causing

them to the bar of this court." William J. Burns was scated alongside of Heney for the first time since the opening of the trial The cross-examination by Heney is also the first time he

inches long by four deep. It was final- of Lonergan's gruelling and a smile illumined his oark features most of the time while the ex-supervisor was testifying.

COMPLAINT PROVES A despite Rogers' very searching examina- VOLUMINOUS DOCUMENT.

After the recess Rogers hunded the complaint and affidavit in the case to Byington. It proved to be the complaint in this case, which was supported by the affidavit of all the members of the old board of supervisors of the city. It was a voluminous document and was heavy with legal phraseology, circumlecution

and dreary dryness. The court ordered the complaint to be read first. Byington commenced, however, with the affidavit, a procedure suggested to him by Rogers, who had not neard the express desire of the court. O'Gara objected on the ground that the order was that the complaint should be read, and read before the supporting affidavits. This order was finally carried out

In the affidavit of the witness, Lonergan swore that he had never committed any misdeemanor, any crime or felony, any offense against the city of San Francisco or the State of California. It Heney examined the document and was not true that he had conspired with found it consisted of several sheets. He any other defendants, or any of them to prevent the enforcement of law. denied that he had agreed to the appointment of Abraham Ruef as district threatened violence through his influence with the police department of this city. All complaints in the public press as against his character as a law-abiding citizen were unfounded. Then the reading was finished. Regers resumed the

"You swore that at no time have you committed a crime," said Rogers.

"You said before, I didn't know what was the fire?"

"Then you have committed a felony,"

said Rogers. O'Gara objected, but he was overruled. 'What is your answer, Mr. Lonergan?'

'Yes, I guess 1 did," said Lonergan. "You are testifying under a contract of mmunity are you not?" asked Rogers. "Yes. I am."

"You were promised immunity long beore you saw that contract "

"Who was there?" "Well, there was Langdon, Heney and Burns."

"Spieckels was not there?" "No, he was not." "Sure about that?"

He stated that he had seen Spreckels in house once. "Were you trapped that time?" asked

TELLS OF TRAPPING IN ROY'S HOUSE.

"How many times were you trapped?"

"When was that, at Roy's house? "Yes, that was in connection with the skating rink ordinance."

"Ever tell anyone about it?" "Yes, I met Wilson and talked it over I also saw Ruef and told him that I had taken some money from Roy."
"What did Ruef say?"

"I don't remember." "Wasn't it 'My God, Tom; you oughtn't to have done that'?" "Yes, I believe it was." "But you went back to Roy's house

less than a week later and took money from him after once being trapped, did you not?' "He handed you \$500?"

"Now, as a matter of fact, wasn't that

last trap a play—a fake?"
"No, sir."
"Why as soon as you took the \$500 you walked right over to the folding doors, threw them open and gave Burns the

"Yes, str."

over with my wife. I went to his home and he told me that there were several ordinances coming up and big money in it and he gave me the \$500 as the first

"Yes, it's very strange that Burns "You knew it was to be introduced in yo ushould hand over the money. Why dld you go there after being trapped there once and being warned by Galiagher and Ruef?"

SAYS HE SUSPECTED A JOB BY BURNS.

"But I didn't know I had been trapped."

"Were you ever in a room with Boxion or any of the other supervisors and Mr. Roy before the skating rink affair?" "I don't remember."

'How long had you known Mr. Roy?' to be one of the pollars of the administra-He went on to say that he suspected a job.

"Did you deposit the money?"
"No" "Where did you put it?"

"What did you do with it?" "Spent it."

"In household expenses."

"I went into them oving picture bus "What else did you do with it?"

ROGERS ASKS ABOUT LONERGAN'S LOANS.

"I loaned some of it." "To whom?" "To a friend."

"How much?" "Two hundred dollars." "Did you loan any more?" "To whom?"

"I don't think that necessary, your honor," said the witness. Judge Lawlor said that, unless absostely necessary, the private affairs of n individual should be protected

"I want to know," said Rogers, "what he has done with the money. He may never have gotten so much money, don't want to annoy the witness, but i he will give me the names on a paper will give my professional pledge that it will go no further."

"Have you loaned money in consider able sums?" asked the court.

"How much?" 'neked Rogers. "Five hundred dollars." "To whom?" "I don't want to mention the name o

"Would it embarrass him?" "I don't know. It might?"
"How did you live-expensively?" "I lived comfortably."

"What else did you do with the mon-"I had indebtedness." "Did you pay that off?"

'Yes," was the answer.

"I paid all I owed." Lonergan said he had received the gas. prize fight and the telephone money be-

"You say that that was burned up in "I did not."

"Do you say you got that money be fore the fire?" "You say you took that money home?

"How did it escape the fire?"
"On the morning of the fire San Jose." "You had the money with you?"

"My wife was with me. "I'ld she have the money?" "Where?" "She had it on her person."

"How much did she have?"

"I den't know. I have confidence is ny wife." "I have no doubt of that-but can you not give us an idea of how much money she had with her?" asked Rogers.

"I can't " DOES NOT REMEMBER

AMOUNT WIFE HAD.

"Did she have all the money with "If she didn't have all the mone;

with her-where was the rest of it?"

to be facetious, which caused a titter in the audience which the bailiffs re- SAYS HUSBAND FAILS

"Please indicate the size of the pack age. Would it get into this large envelopa?" "How thick was the package?"

"About so thick" (indicating with his

"Half an inch?" Adjournment until 2 p. 12

of the offenders.

fingers.

Promptly at 2 o'clock the helting rapped for order and the afternoon session of the trial began. Lonergan was called to the stand and his cross-examination by Rogers was resumed. Judge Lawlor admonished Rogers to be as ex-

peditious as possible "What became of that \$1,000 you got

from Roy?" asked Rogers.

should appear at the crucial moment and he thought he had some of the graft

"Possibly."

"You were at Heney's office last Thursday?"

"Mr. Heney asked me if I could reember dates." "And you said you could?"

"Talked about the case?"

"Yes, these dates."

"Yes."

WAS IN PARTNERSHIP WITH BAKER FOLEY. "You once ran a bakery, dld you not?"

"You Foley?"

Rogers. "Where is his place of business?"

asked Hency. "Why, right here," said Rogers. "Foley is employed as bodyguard for the

prosecution LONERGAN WHIMPERS AT ROGERS' QUESTIONS.

Rogers endeavored to have Lonergan repeat 'the second conversation with from Roy?" asked Rogers.

"I gave \$300 of it back to Eurns."

"What became of the rest of it?"

"Gave it to my wife."

"Questioned as to the amount lost in the fire, he stated that about \$205 or \$300 was burned. In reply to questions he said be thought he had some of the graft money yet.

"How many times have you met Mr Burns?"

"I don't know how many times."

"Have you talked with Burns about the evidence you were to give in this case?"

"Possibly."

The second conversation with Gall igher regarding the treing from conversation with took place in the morning session. Lonergan became slightly tiled by the threats of the ferries when asked to repeat one of his early conversations with Wilson.

"You make mo sit here and after hammering me from both sides for three or four bous except me to remember it all. I can't do it."

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"Well, what do you mean by this statement (meaning the one made by the witness in the morning) to which you testified ""

witness in the morning) to which you testified?"

"That is what I referred to when I said I made a mistake, and I want to correct invself."

Rogers then read more of the morning testimenty of Lonergan for the purpose of testing the memory of the witness as regards the manner in which he had received money from Gallagher. He then went back to the statement which Lonergan said he had dictate deep publication in an eastern magazine. He asked Lonergan if he had made in that mitcle the statement that the overhead tielles was an absolute necessity and Lonergan replied that he had. "You actually believed that at the time to you teld for the frauchise? You beshowed that it was absolutely a public necessity?" And you would have yoted for it, whether you were paid for your yote, or

"Yes."

"Did you ever tell Foley that if the quake had not come you would have had 100,000?"

"I don't remember it."

Henev objected, saying that the attorney for the defense should fix time, it me he got money for his vote.

OF HAVING FUN

in a Coffin for Fully Ten Hours.

CHICAGO, Sept 24 -A special to the

through the glass covering over his face the glimmer of candles, was the fate of Rey Lerraine, a succent of the Dubugue high school, who was the victim of a school fraternity intilation.

The young man was to be submitted to the most trying ordeal Gagged and bound, he was taken under cover of night to the most trying ordeal Gagged and bound, he was taken under cover of night the farm in the vicinity of the city. There he was escorted to a collar long in disuse and led down the stairway. Candles were lightted and placed should in niches in the wall and voung Lerraine, blindfolded, was induced to the down in what to him seemed a hox and the cover was fusitened. The covering soon was removed from his eyes and he awoke to the realization that he was in a voifin. There was sufficient air to keep him from smoothering and he remained there all through the night Early in the morning he was released by some of his friends.

NEW YORK Sept 24.—Two men, one of them a policeman, were hurt in a riotous disturbance in West Fifty-seventh street just before the polic for the Democratic primaries opened this aftenoon. In this district there is a hot contest for the Tammany leadership. How the trouble started is not known, but suddenly a street corner argument developed into a free-for-all fight. Several shots were fixed a great crowd gathered and tor a time the police were unable to restate order. The policeman and the other man both had bad scalp wounds and were taken to a hospital.

Mattos Succeeds Dare

As Appraiser of Court SAN FPANCISCO. Sept 24.—John T Date, who for the past ten years has filled the position of appraiser of mer-chandise at this part retired today and his successor John G. Matto sumed the duties of the office

HIS CHILD ARRESTED

HAS GIRL WHO STRUCK

"If she didn't have all the money with her—where was the rest of it?"

"It was at home, I suppose."
"I don't know."
"How much?"
"I told you I don't know."
"I told you I don't know."
"Where did you keep your money in "Where did you keep your money in "I told you I don't know."
"I' told the was burned in the big fire?"
"I' told you I don't know."
"Where did you keep your money in "Where did you keep your money in "I suppose it was."
"I' about know."
"I' about know."
"I' about know."
"Was it on her person?"
"I' suppose it was."
"What kind of money—was it currency?"
"Yes,"
"The what kind of bills—small or large?"
"Both."
"Well, so much money must have made quite a wad, didn't it?"
"Yes, it did make quite a wad," said Lonergan, with a smile, in a half attempt to be facetlous, which caused a titter."

CAYS HIERAND FAITS

TO SUPPORT FAMILY

Mrs. Alice Laughiln swere to a complaint against her insband, G. F. Laughilin this morning in Judge Geary's court alleging failure to provide for her and his five minor children. Mrs. Laughilin sileged that she was pennyess and was without food and clothing for her children, and further stated that Laughilin gave her 50 cents occasionally with which to buy groveries and a few of the necessaries of life. She said that he was well able to support her, but refused to do so. Judge Geary has issued a warrant for Laughlin's arrest.

Students Fasten a Hazed Victim Neils Sjoholn, Who Rounded Horn in '53, Dies at Age

of 81. With the death of Neils Sjoholm, at To lie for ten hours in a coffin, to see pioneers of California this afternoon lost through the glass covering over his face another of their members. This ven-the glummer of candles, was the fate of erable pioneer, who had reached the age Rey Lerraine, a student of the Dubuque of 81 years, arrived in California in 1853,

in a rooming house in Morgan street today three women were seriously injured in escaping from the upper windows of the burning structure. Miss Grace Slocum attempted to lower her Grace Slocum attempted to lower her sister Nellie from a second story win-

HALIFAX, N S. Sept. 24 .- The yacht which left here in July with Dr. Cook of tan Thomas Baitlett and crew on a exploring trip to Greenland is expected exploring trip to Greenland is expected back in a few days. The yacht left Dr. Cook and the Norwegian steward at Blah with plenty of provisions. They will take I squidnenx and dogs and make a dash for the pole.

The slip was over a month going from Blah to Burch Gove where Bartlett vent to the woods to hunt the experienced heavy gales on the trip up.

PICKPOCKETS BUSY IN CARNIVAL CROWD

Despite the vigilance of the scores of policemen who guarded the crowds that thronged the Carnival last night, the pickpockets did some very active work. Two cases have been reported to the police today.

M'ss liene Germain was standing in the crowd attornd the country store, intent upon the metriment in the booth when social voting fellows jostied her and justiced her into the people ahead After they had passed on sk; missed a purse containing 88 in sliver, which she had in the side pocket of her jacket. She believes that some one in the crowd that bumped into her abstracted it.

H. J. Burchard was another victim of the light-fingered gentry. Somewhere in the found that bumped into her abstracted it.

H. J. Burchard was another victim of the light-fingered gentry. Somewhere in the joint containing some small change, and breaking a nugget chain on which was a ring pendant worth about \$150, took both chain and ring.

BURGLAR GETS IN WORK WHILE VICTIMS SLEEP

While the "mates slept peacefulty, unawate that a ci me was being committed in their noom, a tlever "Jimmy operator" bloke the catch on a whidow leading into the room of H W Norman, of 70 Stramore street, and completely looted the ditwers and closets.

He obtained a lot of clothing amounting to \$2 amount which was a fine opera coat valued at \$20. A lady's watch worth \$35, and a gent man's hunting-case timeplectian cost 300, were also gathered in from the top of the dresser, along with molines and a toffet set worth over \$100.

Norman hard nothing and could give one clew to the ponce. The method of operation and the quartess with which he "to the was made causes the police hand.

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DO YOU GET UP

WITH A LAME BACK?

Kidney Trouble Makes You Miscrable. Almost everybody who reads the news-papers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr.

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Kilmer's Swamp.
Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.
It is the great medical triumph of the
nineteenth century;

bladder specialist, and is wonderfully

bradder specialist, and an additional successful in promptly caring lame back, uric acid, catagri of the bladder and Bright's Disease, which is the worst

form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not rec-

ommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be

kidney, liver or bladder troubledt will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work and in private practice, and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book tellar and a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book tellar and a sample when the sample sample sample.

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JANITOR TRIES

Encots Himself Because of Despondency but Is Expected to Live.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Despond-ent because someone has been trying to blackmailhim, Matther L. Chase, a jani-tor, employed at the Masonic hall, Twen-ty-third and Mission streets, attempted to commit suicide at 11:30 this morning in Golden Gate Park.

At the foot of the Gardeld monument was the place chosen by Chase for ending his existence and waiting till no one was in sight, he placed a thirty-eight caliber revolves to his right temple and

firsd.

The shot was heard by James Murray at 116 Tenth avenue, and he ran to the man's side and noting his condition, summoned the ambulance from the Park hos-

When the dector examined the man, it had found that the builet had gianced inward without inflicting a dangerous yound and he is expected to live.

FIRST HUSBAND

Mrs. Josephine Atkinson was this morning granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband. Geo. W. Atkinson, on the ground of extreme icrueity extending over the entire period of their married life.

Judge Ogden found sufficient evidence in the testimony of the wife, of Miss Elizabeth L. Christensen and the deposition of Mrs. Kate Siager to warrant issuance of the separation order. Atkinson, who is an electrical engineer in this city, was not present in court, being represented by Attorney Johnson, who offered little testimony against the accusations of the plaintiff. deposition of Mrs. Kate Slager to warrant issuance of the separation order.
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Attorney Clark concluded his argument
in a short speech, and the court allowed
the decree, pending only the production
of a personal summons for the husband,
which had been mislaid.

SECOND MARRIAGE.

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This is Mrs. Atkinson's second expediction into Hymen's realm, and it is understood that she is receiving enough alimony from her frist husband to relieve her of any pecuniary embarrassment. Hence she asked for no more mental than the second of the secon assistance from Atkinson. ontent with a severance of the bonds which now hold them together.

Plan to Build Costly Packing House in West

DENVER, Sept. 24.—According to an announcement made here today by representatives of the Schwarzschild and Surizburger company of New York, they have definitely decided to bithd a million

have definitely decided to build a million dollar packing house in Colorado, or in some other State west of Colorado.

G. F. Surizburger, vice-president and general manexer of the company J. B. Eddington, general manager of branch houses; B. S. Cusey, general traffic manager; F. D. Mayer, advertising director; and R. L. Fatten, general superintendent, are now looking over possible locations in Drucer and Pueblo.

DIDITION OF CHICAGO.

DUPLICATE OF CHICAGO. The new p'ant will be a duplyleate on a smaller scale of the company's Chicago

plant.

The party will proceed from Denver in a few days on a tour of Colorado, Utah and Nevada in a 110 horse power automobile.

WILL BUILD MANY NEW SIDEWALKS

FERRELEY, Sept. 24.—The following recommendation of the street committee was adopted by the Town Trustees last

night:
That coment walks be constructed as follows: Addison street, between Seventh street and Eighth street (north side); both sides of Hilogass avenue, between Webster street and Woolsey trees.

enth street and Eighth street (north side); both sides of Hilicass avenue, hereven Websher street and Woolsey street; that sement walks he constructed on all manadamized streets in the Daiy Scenia Park tract where not already haid and that cement walk he laid on Josephine street, hetween Cedar and Virginia where not already laid.

Trustee Connor moved that the town attorney draft an ordinance to the effect that motormen ring their bells upon approaching every corner when running through the thickly settled portion. The motion was sustained by a vote of the board.

A request to improve La Loma avenue by private contract was granted. To petition from H. W. Hartcoop for permission to sut down trees on Center street, near Oxford, was granted.

The petition from P. M. Fracon for sever on the west side of Third street, between Cartetia and Page streets, was referred to the town engineer with power to draw up a resolution.

The clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for the repair of the streets in the silding district in North Berkeley.

Trustee Schmidt requested Superintendent of Strawberry creek. Upon memouth of Strawberry creek.

YOUNG WOMAN THINKS SHE IS CONDEMNED

SAN JOSE, Sept. 24 .- Miss Gertrude San Jose, seem that the unfortunate young woman who became audienly demented at the home of J. Murphy, near Los Gatos, where she was acting as companion to Mrs. Murphy, was before Judge Hyland yesterday for examination. Judge Hyland questioned Miss Baird at length and most of her replies were intelligent. She said she had lived for some menths in a clergyman's family and had spent most of her leisure time reading religious lectures. She imagined she has been condemned to eternal torment, and physicians say she suffers intense physicial angulsh at times. Little is known of the young woman's entecedents, except that she is from Cincinnati, and has resided here for three years. Her huguage, even in her rayings, indicates wide reading and remarkable knowledge of Scriptural subjects. Baird, the unfortunate young woman who

RIPPED DOWN THEIR

CLAIMS FATHER GOBBLES HIS CHILDREN'S PROPERTY

Called to Court on Complaint Alleging Offspring Are Being Charged for Board and Lodging.

Christian Radzwill, administrator of the estate of his deceased wife, Wilhelmins, was yesterday called to Judge Harris's court to account for his stewardship. The estate involved is valued at \$50,000.

Judge Tappan, who is representing the children of Wilhelmina Radzwill, claims that not only has the husband made no accounting of the estate, but that he has appropriated to himself one-half of the entire property. Under the law he is entire property. Under the state left by the estate.

Fails to Say Where or

When,

President to Hunt Bear

WILL BUILD NEW HOME

ON FAIRMONT AVENUE

Mrs. Lin Church, the wife of Attorney

mis. Lin Church, the wire of Attorney Lin Church, had issued to her this morning a building permit for the erection of a two-story, eleven-room frame house on Fairmont arenue, costing \$6100. It will be one of the most attractive houses in that section.

ANOTHER SUIT CASE STOLEN.

In Texas River Country

TO INVESTIGATE WIFE FINDS MOREREBATERS

Judge Landis Drops Alton Case Writes Pacific Development but but Turns Attention to Manufacturers.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Attorney General Bonaparte has made a motion in the United States District Court that the Special grand jury, called to consider the band was the missing Southern Pacific connection of the Alton Railroad with the granting of rehates to the Standard if Company of Indianc, be also agreed.

Judge Landis returned to discharge the ance, he having written her on August that he was on his way home from

NETW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 24.—A special to the Picayune from Lake Providence, La., says: "It has been learned that the proposed bear hunt of the President will be made in East Carroll Parish, opposite Alsatia station on the Iron Mountain Railroad. The camp will be located about eighteen miles from Lake Providence, on the Texas river. Several noted bear hunters of this parish have been on the ground for more than a month preparing a place for the camp, outling tracks, etc.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Two books which it is supposed show the stock transactions by which the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey took over con-tral of nineteen other oil companies for-merly allied with the Standard Oil Com-

pany of Ohio carnot be found.

The books are wanted by Frank B.
Kellegg, government counsel in the prosedings against the Standard Oil Comrany. They are the ledger and stock book kept by John N. Bensinger, the transfer cierk in ohe employ of the company's Hquidation trustees between 1892 and 1899, when the rebrganization was eïZect**e**d.

The sult case thief is still at work. Last night he broke into the apartments of Joseph Castro at \$15 Washington street and stole two vallees and contents, valued at \$15. Castro reported the matter to the police this morning. WANTS HE WANTS. Attorney Kellogg hopes by these books to prove that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey is really a reorganization

of New Jersey is really a reorganization of the company which was dissolved by the government fifteen years ago for alleged restrain of trade.

Transfer Clark Bensinger has testified that he left the books in the vaults of the Standard Oil Company building at No. 26 Broadway in 1900 when his services as transfer clerk were no longer required; but John G. Milburn of counsel for the company, who offered to search the transfer department of the Standard Oil Company for Attorney Kellogs, could not find them.

Nor could westey H. fillford, freasurer, Charles M. Prait, secretary, and William G. Rockefeller, as assistant, treasurer of the company, enlighten Kellogg as to the whereabouts of the books.

Congress of Religions In Session at Boston

BOSTON, Sept. 24.-Nearly all the religions of Europe and America were represented today at the opening of ternational Congress of Religions, Among ternational Congress of Religions, Among those scheduled to speak were Professor John Reville, of Paris, whose subject was "The Religious Crisis in France," and the Rev. Copetand W. Bowie, of London, on "The Unitarian Movement in England." Dr. Max Fisher of Berlin, spoke on "The Professional of German "The Protestanten Verein of Germany."

The annual address of President Samuel A. Ellot of Boston, and the report of the general secretary. Charles W. Wendel, of Boston, were on the program.

STRUCK BY BRICK.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 24.—James
Morton, a hod carrier, was dangerously
injured this morning when he was hit on
the top of the head by a brick which fell
from the third story at Jones and O'Farrell streets. Morton was working in the ren streets. and the building at the time of the accident and the missile fell fully thirty feet. His wounds were dressed at thirty feet. His wounds were drugher Central Emergency Hospital.

BREAKS CHEEK BONE. BERKFLEY, Sept. 24.—While riding along Shattack avenue between Center street and Allston way late yesterday afstreet and anston way inte yesterday af-ternoon. George Bofinger, a 12-year-old boy living at 1610 Edith street, was thrown over the animal's head, sustaining a fracture of the cheek bone. He was talken to the December Magnifel in an tanded over the cheek bone. He was taken to the Rooseveit Hospital in an automobile and had the injury attended

INVESTIGATE CHANGES IN FLORIDA BARRACKS

WASHINGTON. Sept. 24.—Brigadier General Murray, chief of artillery, will leave here tomorrow for Key West. Fla., for the purpose of locking over the proposition for removing the artillery barracks there from their present location to where the big guns are located. They are now about two miles apart, making it necessary to travel that distance when the men's services at the guns are required.

CHARTER WITH SWORD TO INSPECT SOUTHERN EXPERIMENT STATIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—National Commander J. Edwin Browne of the Army and Navy Unjon tonight appeared at a meeting of Theodore Rosseveit Garrison and suspended the garrison for refusing to recognize B. C. Gabrath, whom he had appointed as department commander of Washington Garrison. Upon General Browne's order, a member of his staff using his sword, ripped the plastebound from the garrison's charter and carried the charter away with him.

TEA FOR STAINS ON FINGERS.
When the fingers are stained by fruit the stains will disabuser.

The result of the southern lour will probable to the stains will disabuser.

LAD IS VIGTIM

Errand Boy Delivers Note for Two Strangers and Loses Parcels.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Eager o add to his daily stipend, John Robertson, a small boy employed by the White House Dry Goods Company to run errands, was robbed of four parcels which he had been sent out to de-

cere which he had been sent out to de-liver by two young men on Fillmore street, who worked a very old dodge uopn him.

Robertson left the store at 6 p. m. yesterday and while he was walking Fillmore street a half hour later he was accosted by two men.
"Would you like to make 25 cents or

"Would you like to make 25 cents or 50 cents for taking this not around the corner?" asked one of them. "Yes," said the boy. "If you are speedy it will be 50 cents, if you're slow it will be 25c. Leave your bundles with me and see how quick you can get back." The unsuspecting lad did as he was bade and took the note reading as follows, to the address given him:

"Miss Babe.—I will be back 9 c'clock.

The note was written on a little piece of pewer and when the boy got to the

of paper and when the boy got to the address he found no one there answering the description of the person he was looking for and several people told him he was the victim of a joke. He returned immediately to where he had left the two men and found that they had run away with his four par-

cels.

The goods were bein delivered to a house at 1940 Hayes street, and three other places in the Richmond district. Captain Kelly has detailed two detectives on the case. ance, he having written her on August 31st that he was on his way home from Cakland, and then failing to arrive, Mrs. Hudson came to California to pursue the search herself. According to her letter she found her husband in a scrious condition and she is leaving to-day for Calcago with him. She does not state where she found Hudson, but it is believed to be outside of Cukland. Hudson was formerly employed by the Southern Paulic Company in the auditing department.

Locomotive Drops On Worker Beneath

BERKELEY, Sept. 24. - Joe BERKELEY, Sept. 24. — Joe Freites, a Greek laborer employed in a Southern Pacific wrecking crew, was fatally crushel yesterday afternoon by the breaking of a tackle used to lift a heavy loconotive which had run off of the track at the foot of Virginia gireet, west Parkeley. Freites was under track at the tool of righing greet, West Berkeley. Frelies was under the locomotive, arranging some blocks of wood to aid in the replacing of the engine on the track, when the tackle gave way. The heavy locomotive fell on him, crushing him to a pulp and killing him instantiv.

him instantly. Freitas leaves a wife and four children. He was thirty-one years of age and lived on Woods street, West Oakland.

New York City Railway Goes Into Receivership

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Federal Judge Lacomba here today appointed Adrian Joline and Douglas Robinson, receivers for the New York -ity Railway company on a joint application of creditors and officials of the company.

DOZEN TRAINS TOSS AND MANGLE BODY ON TRESTLE

Remains Supposed to be Those of H. Mac-Dermott Found Where Death Was Met Under Wheels.

it, the body of M. MacDermott, was before he could get out of the way. it the chance to make an extra 25c picked up early this morning near the Southern Pacific trestle at First and

Oak streets and now lies at the morgue. Brochhurst svenus.

From the position of the body and tho fact that it was found some distance from the end of the bridge, while the ties on the bridge for several feet are spatered with blood, it is believed that A. McQueeney.

Torn and mangled beyond recognition he was crossing the bridge walking or by dozens of trains which had passed over the ties and that some train struck him When the accident occurred no one

knows. When found the body was cuits cold, showing that it had lain there for The remains were identified by a card considerable time. Fragments of clothin the pocket and the dothes by Mac- ing, and pieces of flesh were scattered Dermott's sister, Mrs. J. Clancey of 843 over the ties, as train after train dragged under the trucks.

> None of the trainment saw the body. Mac Dermott was a hod carrier who re sided at 817 Twenty-first street with Mrs.

SAYS SHE CAN NAVY OPENS PROVE CLAIMS

With Much Talked of

Boy.

Mrs. John Martin, the woman who created a world-wide sensation by her recent startling statements in New York and Chicago, charging that the boy whom she had raised from childhood is the rightful son and heir of the Prince and Princess Chimay-Carman, has reand Princess Chimay-Carman, has re-turned to Oekland and taken up her abode in her former home at Twenty-first and West streets. Owing to the serious Illness, as she

claims, of the 16-year-old boy, she has locked her front door, bolted the rear door and has the house guarded by a wild-eyed mastiff so as to prevent the approach of all curious interviewers. Since her return dozens of letters have seen pouring in upon her from all sources asking fuller details of the won-lerful disclosure.

CLAIMS TO HAVE PROOF.

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She, however, refuses to discuss the case. Everything in time, she says, will find litself in the press. Lawyers have even retained both in Chicago and New York to prove to the court her claims, and she added that sufficient evidence has been secured to fortify conclusively her position.

The exact nature of her evidence she refuses to disclose, otherwise than to state: "This evidence will prove beyond any doubt that this boy is the son of the Prince and Princess Chimay. That is all I can say. My lawyers have forbidden me to make snything public; but had I the time and the right to do it I could till you facts that would fill three columns of your paper."

THE PRINCESS BEGS. THE PRINCESS BEGS.

"For four hours I had the Princess Chimay in my carriage," continued Mrs. Martin, "and during all that time she begged me to be quiet and forget all about it, but I will yet prove that this boy is of the Princess Chimay blood and I will not listen to the Princess' pleadings."

Voyage of Fleet to This Coast.

opened at the Bureau of Equipment of the navy department today for the transporting and supplying of coal for use of the Attentic buttleship fleet during its coming voyage to the Pacific Coast in Decemher. The proposals contemplate the shipment of supply of this coal to be delivered at various points in the West Indies, on the South American coast and at Magdalona Bay and Mare Island and San Francisco on the Pacific Coast of North America.

were asked to submit estimates for trans-porting 182,600 tons of American partial of Welsh coal.

WANTS TWO SIDS.

The department was anxious to obtain the two sets of proposals so that if those submitted for shipment of the American coal in American or foreign bottoms were exception, recourse might be had to the offers for supplying the Welsh coal. Secretary Metcalf is loath to chorter foreign bottoms for the shipment of the American coal, but contends he has the legal right to do so if the charges made for transportation in American bottoms be excessive. All along the officials have asserted that there will be no trouble in ob-

about it, but I will yet prove that this boy is of the Princess Chimay blood and I will not listen to the Princess' pleadings."

Throat trouble is the boy's illness, and according to Mrs. Martin he had undergone three operations in New York prior to their departure for the west.

Mrs. John Martin Returns to City Government Prepares for Coming

CONTINUANCE GRANTED WASHINGTON, Sept. 24,-Bids were

ing more about Swamp-Root, and how too findoutif you have kidney or bladder trou-ble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton N. V. The regular fifty-cent and onefifty-cent and one-dellar size bettles are Hone of Swamp Root, sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name of Swamp Root. Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Dinghaniton, N. Y., ca

every bottle.

Grace Eaton, obarged with periors, was granted a continuance of two weeks in Judge Melvin's court this morning. The girl is said to have tostified falsely in the case of Percy Pémbruka putting words into the mouth of Sheriff Barnett which that official absolutely denies having nutron uttent.

porting 183,000 tons of American semi-bituminous coal to be obtained by the navy department from various north At-lantic ports, either in American or for-eign bottoms. The other proposal asked for estimates for supplying 120,000 tons WANTS TWO BIDS.

ed that there will be no trouble in ob taining all the fuel neded.

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too late

IN PERJURY CASE

TO CLASSIFY

COAT makers wanted. C. W. R. Ford & Co., 42; 9th st., Oakland. LOST-From brick yards at Pt. San Pab-lo, small skill, marked with heart con-taining letter "B." 50 reward at 5533 Telegraph ave. C. E.

AVOID PAIN SAVE MONEY Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Acknowledged to be the easiest and best painless extractors in Oakland.



BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS 1159 1-2 WASHINGTON ST.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE.

In accordance with the terms and inder the authority of a certain Deed of Trust, executed by Minnale L. W. Curtis and W. B. Curtis, her husband, the parties of the first pert, and Williams G. Henshaw and C. E. Paimer, trustees, the parties of the second part (of whom. Chus. T. Redeigh and A. E. H. Cramer became the successors in the trusts therein erested by instrument of assignment, and the Union Savings Bank, a corporation, the party of the third part, dated Nevember 11, 1902, and recorded in the office of the County Re-

therein created by instrument of absignment, and the Union Savings Bank,
a corporation, the party of the third,
part, dated November II, 1902, and recorded in the office of the County Bacorder of the County of Alameda, State
of California, in liber 343 of Deeds, at
page 21 et seq., and in pursuance of a
resolution passed on the third day of
August, 1907, by the Bante of Dreeds, at
free of the County of Alameda, State
of the Union Saxings Bank, a corporation, and the holder of notes numbers
file and 1418 to secure the payment of
which the aforesaid Deed of Trust was
executed, designing that default had
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Cramer as trustees under said Deed of
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Cramer, trustees under said Deed of
Trust do hereby give notice that onsuurday, the 21st day of September,
1907, at 12 octock noon of that day, at
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the County Recorder's office, of Salta County of Alameda, together with an appurtenances.

Terms of Sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States, ten per cent payable to the undersigned on the fall of the hammer, balance on delivery of deed, and if not so paid, they said ten per cent shall be forfeited and the sale tell be vold.

The Union Savings Bank, being the holder of caid indebtedness, or any other person, may purchase at the said sale, sets of sale at purchaser's exposee.

Dated August Eth. 180.

CHAS. T. HODOUPH, Trustee.

A. E. H. CRAMER, Trustee.

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NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT.

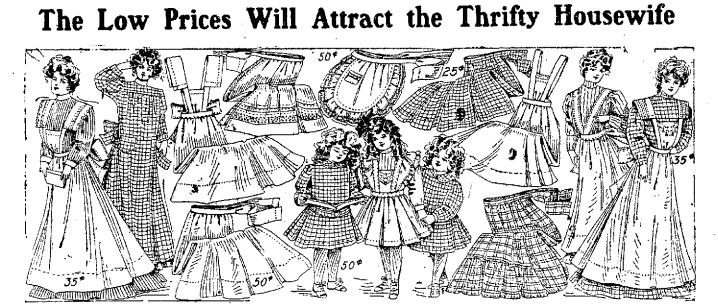
Chas. T. Rodoph and A. E. H. Cramer, trustees shows uamed, do haveby give notice that the above and foregoing sale has been and is hareby postponed (in secondance with the public announcement made at the time and place above fixed for such sale) to take piece on Saturday, inc bih day of October. 190, at the hour of 12 o'clock, Noon, of said day, at the office of the Realty Bonds and Finance Company, which office is now known and designated as Number 1172 Broadway, in the City of Oakand, County of Alameda. State of California.

Dated September 1, 200.

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Chas. T. BODOLPH, Trustee.

Stirring Sale of Dainty Aprons



We shall sell surprisingly low and will put the sale through with a rush. See the assortment in our window. Thousands of dozens were bought recently for this sale at a decided price concession. In this lot are aprons of all kinds; for hard service and for dainty uses—aprons for tiny tots and all sizes for women.

Kitchen aprons, fancy tea aprons and dainty little aprons for children-all in the prettiest shades and shapes: Some are made of white lawn, trimmed with embroidery and lace; others, such as the kitchen aprons, come in checked ginghams, blue, brown, green and red. The children's aprons, in fancy striped ginghams and chambrays, are exceptionally attractive.

-CHILDREN'S LAWN 35c APRONS - Bretelles trimmed with hemstitched ruffles; handkerchief effect: bibs; full skirts; well made; sizes 4 to 12 years,

35c -WOMEN'S BIB KITCHEN APRONS-Very wide and long; made of good gingham in assorted blue

PRACTICAL KITCHEN 35C APRONS—Made of good quality blue checked gingham; cut long and wide; shoulder straps; have large pockets and tie in the back.

35c -WOMEN'S WHITE LAWN WAIST APRONS-Four different styles; some have deep ruffle holding deep tucks and embroiderey edge; others deep hem headed with embroidery insertion and tucks.

50c WOMEN'S WHITE WAIST APRONS-Long and very full; meet in back; have 9-inch hemstitched hem; deep hemstitched edge, reaching from waist line to bottom of apron; extra wide, long strings.

25c WOMEN'S WAIST APRONS -Blue checked gingham; made full, with large pockets and long strings. 50c WOMEN'S FRENCH APRONS
—Made of Persian lawn; have deep duffle of Swiss embroidery; long, wide strings.

35c WOMEN'S WHITE LAWN APRONS—Embroidery or plain hemstitched bibs; straps or hemstitched hem bretelles; others in hospital style, with hemstitched hem straps; long, wide

35c WOMEN'S BIB APRONS

Handkerchief effect bibs; bretelles holding two hemstitched tucks and deep hemstitched hems; others have embroidery edge bretelle. Eleventh and Washington Sts.

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM APRONS-Long sleeves, high necks, with turn down collars, fasten with buttons and belt in back; 2 to 6

WATER SUPPLY

Town Trustees Informed That Temescal Reservoir is Discontinued for Cleaning.

NORTHERN DISTRICT SUPPLY.

In motion of Trustee Connor the sind instructed the clerk to communitie with the People's Water company d ascertain how soon it could furnish terr to the extreme northern district this city. It was urged that a number bounders had settled in that district this city in the strength of the council room with the winderstanding that the school rate would be 336, but it was cut to 325.

ALLOWANCE TOO SMALL. in this city. It was urged that a number

Total cost for three years.... \$520.00

It was pointed out that the three-year policy saved one year's interest.

After some discussion the council decided, after it had developed that some were in favor of no insurance, some in favor of insuring some of the houses situated in congested districts, and others advocating insuring all. in a tentafve way, to insure the Webster street louse for \$2,000 and the Webs avenual house for \$2,000 and the Webs avenual house for \$2,000. Chipman will report to the council at the next meeting the special rates that the board of underwriters will make.

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The E. J. Shattuck Company, which conducts an 'ok factory on Blanding avenue, between Evert and Park streets, asked permission to load and unload its rate from the main track. The council decided it a uid not grant such permission, the rulipad company having been advised that such a special provision would violate the interstate commerce law, and the city clerk was instructed so to advise the ink people, but to offer the suggestion that the factory lay a spur track at a cost of probably \$300.

On the suggestion of Councilman Fisher it was adcided to restrict the meeting rooms in the City Hall to use by public bodies, it being the consensus of opinion that the use of the hells for other purposes worked a hardship on the city and on the janitor.

BAPTISTS CONVENE WITH ALAMEDA CHURCH

ALAMEDA. Sept. 21.—The San Francisco Baptis' Association, composed of the Baptist Churches about the bay, is meeting here today in convention. The convention was opened this afternoon at one o'clock in the First Baptist Church on Santa Clara avenue. near Stanton

following : the program of this afternoon Exposition and prayer, E. S. Gardener. Appointment of committees, address of nederator, "What is an Efficient Course," reception of pastors; reof committees; sermon.

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This evening the program will be as follows: Efficiency in Church Administration." 7:12 p.m.; exposition and song. "The Devotional Value of Titus." J. B. Travis. 8:15, "An Efficient System," A. E. Caldwell: S:45, "An Efficient Diaconate," L. C. Russell,

the Unitarien Church.

AFTER THE OUTSIDERS.

BERKELEY, Sept. 24—A resolution was passed by the board of trustees last hight authorizing the auditor to secure from the county assessor the assessment roll for the Berkeley school district outside the corporate limits of the town of the corporate limits of the town of the corporate limits of the town of the law collectors. Berkeley and authorizing the tax collector secure ne essary clerical help to write



LOWER TAX RATE AFTER LIVELY COUNCIL SESSION

Superintendant Moore Indignant on Learning School Allowance Was Out From Figure He Understood Was Fixed.

tinued for Cleaning.

ALAMEIDA, Sept. 24.—The city tax rate for next year will be \$1.27. This statement apiromizes the result but by no meeting of the town trustees last night in which he informed the board that the water company had gaken steps to give Berkeler a greatly improved water supply. The Temescal reservoir has been discontinued and hereafter the city will receive its supply from the Alvarado reservoir.

Manager C D. Maloney of the People's Water company stated that the reservoir would be pumped out and thoroughly cleaned, and in the meantime the town could rely on Alvarado Creek for ample water.

NORTHERN DISTRICT SUPPLY.

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of home builders had settled in that district and it was important that water should go to that section at once.

OPPOSE INSURING ALL

FIRE HOUSES IN CITY

ALAMEDA Sept. 24 —W F. Chipman of the fire and police commission appeared before the city council last night to inform it that the commission had unanimously recommended the piacing of insurance on the fire houses, as a protection to the city. Chipman was assured by the board of underwriters that the established rates would be reduced. He submitted the following proposed schedule, the valuation being two-fifths of the real "alue of the property the property being insured for three years, and only the building and its furniture and fixtures being covered.

Location—Policy—Per Ct. Cost. Sherman street. \$2,500 & 310 & \$77.50 |
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Councilman Christensen asked, referring to the bonds voted for \$50,000 for the purchase of a site for a school and the erection thereon of a building, it the erection thereon of a building, it the board of education did not regard it as preferable to have a new building than to have additions made to old buildings, this improvement being included in the estimate made by Moore. Moore stated that this was not the ease: that the districts were well apportioned, and that the erection of one building would not relieve the congest. portioned, and that the erection of one building would not relieve the congestion which was found in every district; that the transference of children from one district to another constantly caused complaint from the parents; and says that the solution of the problem was not the erection of a new building but enlarging the facilities of the schools already in use. He advocated the purchase of a site for a new school at the present time bet advised deferring the erection of a building.

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The Mayor pointed out that the bonds must be spent in carrying out the definite provisions of the issue but that the purposes of the issue could be satisfied by the erection of a small building to serve as a wing merely of a building to be erected at a future time. The surplus remaining, he said, could be turned over to the general fund and furnish the money desired by the board of education.

Members of the council asked Moore why he had not appeared before it and why he had not appeared before it and why he had not appeared below it at the applained matters in this light at the time the bond issue was in contemplation and told him the city officials would very giadly have followed the guidance of the board of education in the matter. Moore stated that he had never been invited to appear at the committee matters and it had been why he had not appeared section to the time the bond issue was in contemplation and told him the city officials would very giadly have followed the guidance of the board of education in the matter. Moore stated that he had never been invited to appear at the committee meetings and it had been the custom of former boards to extend invitations to the board of education. The councilmen retorted that the board of education had seemingly taken no interest in the matter; had never asked of its progress and had not done as all the other city departments had lone, gone to the council meetings and liscussed the needs of the department.

SOME CONFUSION.

Moore said he had been under the impression that the bonds for \$50,000 had not specifically provided for the exprenditure but had merely read; "For school purposes." When he discovered the true situation, he said, he had gone to Councilman Bullock and other

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YOUNG PEOPLE IN

FAVOR OF PLAYGROUNDS

BERKELEY, Sept. 24.—The young people of Barkeley are taking up the campaign for playerounds and the latest of the condition of the control of the condition o

Chairman Bullock of the finance committee read the proposed tax schedule as

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\$195,170 \$1.280 Counc.man Bullock was receiving the congratulations of his confreres on the successful result of his arduous labors in making the estimates and keeping the rate down to the desired figure. Theen making the estimates and Resping the rate down to the desired figure. Theen somthing happened, although no one real-lized its import at the time: the Mayor remarked that the school fund ought to be pruned down and pointed out the big increases in the estimates for next year and the previous year. He laid particular the previous year. He laid particular stress upon the engineers of the volumer than the invitations.

that he had not accorded proper recog-nition to the dignity of the body. At the same time the Council expressed its ap-probation of Moore officially and its high regard for his efficiency.

Finally a vote was taken to make the tax rate \$1.25. It was defeated. A vote was then taken on fixing the rate at \$1.27 the cutting down the school apportionment to \$2.36. This resulted as follows: Ayes—Conc. Contains with the contains a superscript of the contains a superscr

Gee, Christensen, Noy, Fisher; noes—Massanos, Bullock, Probst, Loop,

Bullock loyally stood by the understanding given to the Board of Education
for a rate of \$.236 for schools, although he was more concerned than any other member in putting the ta xat the minimum. After further discussion, and realizing fully the import of action, President Loop changed his vote to aye. The tax rate for next year will be \$1.27.

MOVE INDIGNANT. But the end is not yet. The Board of Education regards this action as the last straw absolutely. Superintendent Moore, when advised of the action expressed indignation. He was astonished that the Council should not live up to the prom-

Site Into Playground

CITIZEN PROTESTS

AFTER MORE TAXES.

sessed and an effort will be made to col-

SAYS HE KILLED SIXTEEN.

TOWN TRUSTEES VOTED TO

BERKELEY, Sept. 24.—The town trustes of this city decided last evening to pay W. B. Heywood the sum of \$22,000 for the righ to construct a pier to deep water. At the regular meeting of the board it was voted unanimously, aimembers being present, to adopt the resolution accepting the terms of Heywood and the clerk was instructed to have the deed executed. It was on the strength of the town autorney's opinion that tolls could legally be collected on the wharf as the city futhers took this action.

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PASSENGERS SCARED IN TROLLEY COLLISION

Pacing consist they will take up their residence at Burlingsume.

Friends of Uirich Graff, head of the circulation department in the University of California library, are congratulating him on the recent announcement of his engagement to Miss Louise M. Beepple, a prominent society belie of San Matee. The secret was mades known at a little affair given by Miss Boepple to a number of her young women friends.

The bride-to-be is a charming young women who has a wide curcle of friends in this city as well as in her own town. Mr. Graff has been with the University library for the past five years and is very popular among the college meople. The date of the weedding has not been set, but will probably take place early next summer.

The formal opening of their club year was held yesterday afternoon by the members of the Town and Gown Club. A business session was the main feature of the day and a number of details of importance to the club were discussed and settled upon and a series of delightful meetings considered. Mrs. C. Hall president of the club, presided.

The first dance of the Berkeley Jeunces Dannier Club with the Liven in Ma-

the previous year. He laid particular stress upon the enormous increases in salaries, 2.5 per cent, though it was pointed out that a large portion of the increase was for new teachers and not increases in present salaries.

ALLEGES HOLD-UP.

He said the Board of Education was trying to hol dup the city; that its estimates were always high and were always of the members.

BUT WORK ORDERED BERKELEY, Sept. 24.—At the meeting

of the board of town trustees last night william Acheson and others appeared before the board protesting against the bituminizing of Shattuck avenue, north of niversity. It was argued that work of this nature should be postponed until street work both hean completed as ill street work had been completed, as t would destroy the bitumen to tear up he street in order to lay sewers and Acheson also objected to improving hattuck avenue, until the Southern Pa-

Shattuck avenue, until the Southern Pacific had placed its tracks at the proper The protest was overruled and the work on Shattuck will be commenced at once

BERKELEY, Sept. 24.—Town Attorney Redmond C. Staats is working actively on the matter of forcing the outside districts to pay a school tax.

The Claremont district will now be as-

sessed and an effort will be made to colfect the assessment through the courts, if necessary. The property is worth millions of dollars and the taxes received from this source will swell the funds of the school department many thousands of dollars. The big Claremont Hotel is located just outside of Berkeley, but will come under the assessable district.

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The rate for last year for the schoots was \$.297 but conditions have made a greater amount than this would afford necessary, even though the taxable priperty has been increased. The \$.238 will be divided as follows: Primary and grammar schoots, \$.175; high school, 5.150.

SAYS HE KILLED SIXTEEN.

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 24.—John Jessen, held hore on the charge of insanity, claims that he escaped from the Warm Springs, Mont., asylum. He also asserts that he murdered an ex-Governor in Utah and killed some sixteen people of the divided as follows: Primary and grammar schoots, \$.175; high school, 5.150.

BUY RIGHTS FOR WHARF

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CITY BILLS PAID.

OVER ALL CENTRAL AMERICA BOND ISSUE To Convert New Park | WANTS EUROPE TO TAKE

BERKELEY, Sept. 24.—At the meeting of the board of trustees last hight the following letter was read from Chief of Police Vollmer: "Gentlemen: I would respectfully request that I be granted permission to convert the park site (recently purchased in the Matthews tract) into public playgrounds for children; those public playgrounds for children; those sone to be under the supervision of the department until better arrangements can be made." The board granted the chief's request. BERKELEY. Sept. 24.—The starting upon them by foreign superiors. The power to lift up these states must come from without, said Moses, for the class of economics yesterday afternoon. The manners of the people are of the waster waster waster.

BERKELEY, Sept. 24.—The starting statement was made by Professor Bernard P. Moses in a lecture before the class of economics yesterday afternoon that the whole of the Central American states, and that the Monroe dectrine in allowing them to establish the stable and Europe silowed to take over and absorb the entire bunch of republics. The professor fugiter stated that is could not be done, then the American states and bring about tester examined throm a year's stay in Central and South between the firm and otherwise. The professor fugiter is the professor fugite is an expectation of the professor fugite stated that the Monroe doctrine is a question whether this conditions.

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STOCKTON, Sept. 24.—The famous Barnhardt estate, which consisted of thousands of acres of rich delta land, valued at about half a million dollars,

The first meliminary step on the part of Merril has been the appointment of Welton J. Phillips as his assistant. Phillips has had considerable experience in postal work. He was for each years in charge of StationB, at the Ferry post-office in San Francisco, and has been in the postal service of the government for the last fifteen years. He is prominent in fraternal circles, standing high in the Masonic order. He also is a liver. He has lived several years in this city, and has a wide circle of acquaintances. Phillips will commence active wor about the first of next month. The family residence in this city, which cost about \$17,000, together with the fire furniture, will be sold at once, and a local real estate firm has taken over the property for the purpose of disposing of it in small tracts for the benefit of the Henry Barnhardt, the founder of the estate, was a most frugul man, and at his denth left his affairs in good condi-

the first of next month.

Nerrill has announced that he will take tion, but it was not long before the estate became built involved and creditors were pressing for money. Tract after tract was mortgaged and tied up. Finally the palatial residence followed the other

EMINENT JAPANESE VISIT UNIVERSITY

BERKELEY, Sept 21—Two eminent Lipunese professors from the Imperial University of Tolio were visiters on the University of Tolio were visiters on the University campus today and passed the statement looking about the grounds. They are Dr. M. Amasaki, professor of philosophy, and Z. Teuroya, a member of the faculty and senior member and president of one of the largest book seiling compenies in Japan.

While on the campus the Japanese noted with interest the strong department of Oriental Impringers and philosophy in this University, in which they were shown around by Professor John Fryer, head of the Oriental department, and his assistant in Japanese languages, Dr. Toshiburo Kuno.

The visitors also spent considerable time in the philosophy Equations.

TYPICAL "UNCLE TOM" DIES AT SANTA MONICA

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 24.-The most SANTA MONICA. Sept. 24.—The most striking living impersonation know of the Uncle Tom portrayed by Harriet Beecher Stowe passed away yesterday, when death took Aaron Burks, colored, aged 103 years, and thirty-five years a slave in Southern Georgia. He succumbed from senility at the home of his son, Levi Burks, here.

Thirteen years ago the old man, then spry as a boy, came to California, and has since lived in Riverside and Pasadena, lately coming here. As a typical Uncle Tom, he attracted wide attention and had many theatrical offers, but always a complete the c ways declined, preferring a quiet work-ing life among his relatives.

Result of Alameda Election Means Establishment of Many Needed Improvements.

WELTON J. PHILLIPS

ASSISTANT POSTMASTER

BERKELEY, Sept 24—Clayence Merrill will take change of the affairs of the postoffice and B. C. Marliave, the present acting postmaster and former assistant to George Schmidt, will step out of office ust as soon as the new appointee's bond is approved at Washington.

The first meliminary step on the part of Metrol J. Phillips as his assistant. Phillips has had considerable experience in postal work. He was for each years in

Berkeley Wins From the Elks

BERKELEY, Sept. 24.—The 'varsity team of the State University defeated the Eliks' baseball nine Saturday afternoon by a score of 8 to 0.

by a score of 6 to 0.

The defeat of the Biks was due mainly to errors eight mistakes being charged up : them. The 'varsity, on the other hand, played an errorless game and hit well at critical times. Miller made a star catch in left, which robbed Jordan of a hone run. Spiles, '11, played a stendy game and did some timely batting for the 'varsity. He looks to be allikely candidate for the trum. The line-up was as follows:

California—Jordan, p: Johnson, c.; R. Myers, ist; Reid 26. Smith and A Myers, 3d Lewis, s. s., Guyles and White, l. f.; Steele and Marsh c. f.; Earnist and Baxter, y. f.

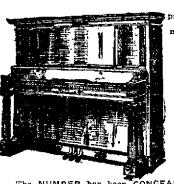
ALAMEDA, Sept. 24 — Capiain Wil-ham Lawless and Mrs Lawless of Clin-ton avenus left last work for London where Capiain Lawless is to be henored by the Hoyal Geographical Society for ny the noval Geographical Solidy for information he has furnished about the South Sea Islands. Cupiain and Mrs. Lawless will remain in Europe for six months during which time they will journey through the different countries.

CAREY ACQUITTED.

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ALAMEDA, Sept. 21. — Junes Carey, who was arrested on a petty larceny complaint sworn to by Captain A. Hall, was vesterday acquitted of the charge. After his acquittal Caney was taken into custody by Probation Officer Russs and taken to Oakland to appear before the Supernor Court for breaking his parole. Carey was accused of having stolen a pair of marine glasses from a yacht anchored in the estimary. in the estuary

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Southern Pacific Waiting for Permission to Begin Installing Electric Road.

E. H. Harriman is ready to go ahead at once with the work of installing an electric system in this city to replace the ferry steam lines just as soon & the ferry steam thes just as soon as the city grants the applications aircady made for permission to make the changes. For this work about \$3,000.000 has been set aside. The changes are also dependent for similar reasons upon the action of the town authorities in

eley and Alameda. A site for a power house has altem. A site for a power house has already been secured near Fruitvale. The
power house and its equipment is to cost,
the experts figure. \$900,000. The remaining \$1,600,000 will be used for changes
in track, overhead wires, sub-stations
and other necessary expenditures.
It is planned to first convert the lines
from Alameda to Oakland into electric
roads. The Fruitvale power house will
provide electric power for those lines.
The Oakland and Berkeley lines will
be supplied with electric power later.

OVERHEAD TROLLEY.

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The company's experts figure they can generate electric power cheaper than by buying it. The power is to be delivered from an overhead trolley and cars will be run in solid trains. Each car is to have a seating enpacity for eighty people and they are to be so constructed that a crowded car can be discharged of its passengers in a minute and a half.

As at present, the Alameda mole will be devoted exclusively to when the electric system is ready for operation. The south side of the Oakland and Eerkeley suburban trains. With this object in view the south side of the Oakland and Eerkeley suburban trains. With this object in view the south side of the Oakland mole will be devoted exclusively to Oakland and Eerkeley suburban trains.

BUSINESS GROWING.

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The great increase in transbay traffic and the necessity of handling the business more quickly and economically is given as the reason for changing the steam lines into an electric system. Before the fire those ferry lines carried a million people a month. Since then this traffic has doubled, only showing a decrease recently as a result of more normal conditions in San Francisco.

In preparing these electrification plans the officials of the company state that it is another indication on the part of E.H. Harriman of his great confidence in the future of San Francisco.

In connection with the improvements, the company plans to build without delay a new ferry boat with the same passenger capacity of the forry steamer Berkolev and will build another of the same size next year It is also having built a combination fire and tughout and a ferryboat for teams.

Meet Many Others There and ery detail carefully. Visit Home of Their Youth.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Aug. 30, '07.
To the Editor of The Tribuna: Being an old friend and subscriber of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, which we have

resented in our advance
Fall Stock.

In company with John Martens, the well known insurance man, and his wife, Charles Koller of the Buffalo Bottling Company, his wife and owo children, and myself and wife, we left Onkland on May 1 for the purpose to rest after the excitement and worry the carridganks had given us; further to see our dear folks in the old country, and also to do Europe."

our snip were text actioned a slow-going steamer. Our steamer had only 5,000 horsepower, whereas the so-called ocean greyhounds have from 30,000 to 40,000 horsepower, which creates a vibration of the steamer from one end to the other, thereby shaking up the whole human system which must cause seamickness, according to my experience.

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MEETS OLD FOLKS.

It has been now four months since we have traveled together in the best of hermony throughout Europe: we have met our old folks, have seen the dear old places where we used to play as school children and have been in the following cluse: Bremen, Cassel, Gaettingen Marburg, Leipzig, Dresden, Berlin, Manich (where we drank many a stein to the health of our dear old friends in Oakland in the Hofburg Brauerri). Vienna, Kenstanz, Lindan, Schaffhausen, Frich, Interlaken, Geren, Lausanne, Vercy, Montreux, Geneva, and other places.

The weather up to the middle of July was not very good; we experienced many rainy and cold days with thunderstorms and lightning, but from that time on unit today the weather has been warm and pleasant.

So far we have met at different stations in Europe, especially in Germany, the following Cullicornians: Morris Meyerfield of the Orphoum, who was on the look-out for new stars at his new theater in Oakland, Fred Slobe and Emil Louenberger and wife, of San Francisco, Charles Kohler with his familt, Mr. Nelle with his two daughters, of Oakland, P. Kisick of the Saddle Rock oyster house in Oakland, and Henry Kohler, his wife and daughter, of East Oakland. One may fancy that the world is small after all to meet so many friends and acquaintances at such a great distance from home.

The most Americans we met were at Dresden, where the Fourth of July was

AMERICANS CELEBRATE.

The most Americans we met were at Dresden, where the Fourth of July was celebrated in great style at the Bruhleche Terrasse. This beautiful place was artistically decorated with colored (red, white and blue) lights and American flags; the orchestra played only American sirs. At our isable were nine from Oakland; Mr. Martens and wife, P. Kisick, Charles Kohler, his wife and two sons, and inyself and wife, oes anybody doubt we drank nothing but soda water that night?

and myself and wife. oes anybody doubting we drank nothing but soda water that night?

Also at Berlin, Vienna, Munich, Interlieken, Zurich, Lauranna and Montreux we met many Americans, some of them to do Europe and others to stay there a year or two while their soms or daughters are studying art, music and language.

VITAL SUGGESTION.

In traveling one sees many good things which could, to great advantage, be well adopted in America, especially in Oakland. For instance as to streets, parks and boulevards.

In all the European cities the finest villas and hotels are built on the lakes, harbors, deep-water front; the bulkhends of which are made of solid masonry and bordered with shade trees. The promenades with chairs and benches for resting. Just think of what a beautiful spot could be made out of Lake Merritti. It really would pay Oakland, even at great expense, to send a committee or delegation to Europe and study the ways how such is accomplished.

Of course, the excense at first would be great, but it would draw the attention of everybody, especially the tourists, which we need very body if we really wzut a beautiful Oakland.

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EATSER.

DEFENSE ATTACKS LEGALITY THE FRANCHISES OF SUPERVISORS' RECORDS

Earl Rogers Insists That Those Presented by Heney Are Not Proper Ones---Judge Lawlor Took Question Under Advisement.

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.-Wrangling over the admission of the records of the meetings of the old board of supervisors yesterday wasted the afternoon session of Judge Lawlor's court in which Tirey L. Ford, the United Railroads counsel, is on trial for alleged bribery. Rogers, Ford's chief counsel, fought the prosecution at every step and, al-though overruled by the court, he fiercely contested each point and had many exceptions noted in the record. methods of the supervisors in keeping the official minutes of their meetings by printed clippings brought forth some sarcastic remarks from Rogers.

From the testimony of John E. Behan, clerk of the board of supervisors, the first 14, 1908. The paper was signed by Patwitness on the case, it was learned that rick Calboun and was a letter to the the official minutes of all meetings of the board are kept by means of printed clippings posted in a record book each day. Under cross-examination Behan testified that the rough draft of the minutes were first sent to the printer, after which they were corrected by the board and after the corrections had been made they were officially adopted as the record of the meeting.

"What we should have," contended Rogers, "Is a real record, not a lot of clippings from newspapers that have been corrected and recorrected and I don't know what done to them."

It was maintained by both Behan and O'Gara, who conducted the examination, that as the printed records had been officially adopted it was the official record of the board.

Rogers objected on the ground that it was not the true record of the meeting. Judge Lawlor then called the attention of the jury to a section of the criminal code which dealt with evidence, both of the method of granting a city charter and also the method of choosing city of-ficers, including the eighteen supervis-Throughout the reading of the different sections of the civil and penal code, the principals in the case sat without emotion. Schmitz left the court Heney rolled his eyes toward the great blue vault of the doine and Rogers glowed on the radiator. Patrick Calhoun, Ford, Porter Ashe, King, Cal-houn's old law partner, and the two

JUDGE TAKES. After reading from many authorities regarding the methods of supervisors speaking their minds Judge Lawlor stat-

Moores filled a pew occupied by the de-

Rudolph Spreckels followed ev-

ed that he would have to look into the matter further before passing the objec-

complete official record of the board's

Rogers stated that he did not wish to leisy the case, that his only aim in objecting to the introduction of the record was that he wanted the best possible evidence in the case and he did not believe the printed record afforded this.

The same contention was made by th defense when the original bill and ordi ley franchise, passed in June, 1906, were introduced. The copies were lined and interlined with the printers' markings, out were finally admitted as evidence After the record and bills had been admitted Behan was shown a paper and equested to identify it. He stated that he had first seen the document on May

board of supervisors stating that the United Railroads was anxious to assist in the upbuilding of Greater San Fran-olsco. The letter stated that the company was anxious to repair its damaged roads and would do so at an early date. The letter was admitted as exhibit "B." upervisors' meetings were read by O'Gara and, although objected to at every turn, they were nevertheless admitted by the court. Most of the excerpts dealt with the passage of the overhead trolley ordinance and were intended to prove that the board of supervisors not only existed but that they passed the

overhead trolley system. O'Gara was in a pleasant mood and he failed to reply to a number of sharp thrusts from the Los Angeles attorney. O'Gara also received from Mehan s copy of the ordinance as passed on June

SHARP QUESTIONING.

When Rogers began his examination he When Rogers began his extinination in first sought to learn the methods the supervisors used in keeping their fecords His objection to the reliquies of the board the papers was a point that he sought to

Hehan made a good witness, giving his answers clearly and distinctly and at times nettling the ever calm Rogers. Nothing was developed by Behan's cross-examination. Rogers was about to exuse him when O'Gara suggested that Behan could identify other documentary evidence in place of wasting the time of calling other witnesses for this purpose. This was ngreed to by Rogers and O'Gara hen seemed the original trolley franthise and papers connected with it When Behan was / finally excused

O'Gara stated to the court that the proscoution would prefer to adjourn, as the examination of the next witnesses would be along different lines and it would take too much time for that afternoon.

Judge Lawler then admonished the jurors not to discuss the case and announced court would adjourn until 9.30

ALL SAINTS CHURCH FAIR TO BE,THROWN OPEN TONIGHT

Congressman, Mayor and Other Distinquished Visitors Will Be Present at Splendid Evening Exercises.

HAYWARD, Sept. 24.—The parish-ioners of All Saints Church will open their big fair tonight, the proceeds of their big fair tonight, the proceeds of which will go for the benefit of the church. Mayor Mott of Oakland will be present to deliver the opening ad-The invitation to Mayor Mott was extended by Rev. Father Viladomat. Congressman Joseph R. Knowland will lend his presence and will be welcomed by hundreds of friends

In addition to Congressman Know land and Mayor Mott City Attorney J. E. McEiroy is to be here and help the good cause; also Right Rev. Bishop Honry de Silva, Supervisor Bridge,
the board of trustees of the town of
Hayward. Senator Mattos and many
other distinguished visitors.
TOWN GROWS.

The town of Hayward is growing rapidly and has long ago outgrown the present Catholic Church. But it is hoped that by this fair a large sum will be realized for a new one.

LADIES IN CHARGE.

Following are the ladies in charge;
St. Cecelia's Booth (faucy,) Mesdames F. Cooper, J. Tormey, S. Lavelie, P. Hoar, Garwood Peters, J. Robinson, T. L. Kelly, Misses H. Lavelie and Misses De Mello and Preader.

der.
St. Anthony's Egoth (Fancy)—Mesdames Caesar, Foster and Woods assisted by many other ladies.
All Saints Booth (Fancy)—Mesdames F. Winton, A. Whelton, J. Stanton and Misses Mary White and Anna Cahill.

Secret Heart Booth (Fancy)—Miss

Anna Canni. Sacred Heart Booth (Fancy)—Miss Mary McKeever assisted by Mesdames Blackburn, Robinson, Riordan, Zam-

Lusitania Makes 20 Knots in Dense Foa

ON BOARD S. S LUSITANIA, Sept. ON BOARD 9, S LUSTIAMA, Sept. 23, 10 p. m., by wireless, via Cape Race, N. F.—At 10 o'clock tonight the Lusitamia was over the easterly edge of the grand banks of Newfoundland in latitude 45,30, longitude 49. The fog is thick, At reduced speed the steamer has covered 210 miles since noon today. We have passed Cape Race, which now bears west northwest from us.

Wu Ting Fang to Retain His Position

PEKIN, Sept. 24.—The reappointment of Wu Ting Fang to his former post as minister of China at Washington was

CAPTAIN DIES

Survivors of Wrecked Bark Have Terrible Experience on Bleak

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The story of the wreck of the American bark Prussia on bleak Staten Island, Terra Del Fuego, been landed here by the steamer from Montevideo. Four perished and three are in a hospital at Punta Arenas.

The Prussia was owned in San Francisco and sailed from Norfolk, Va., March 17 with a cargo of coal for San Francisco. On the night of June 19, which was stormy and bitterly cold, while Captain Johnson was trying to make the New Yours Island light, the bark went ashors and soon broke up. Eleven of the thirteen men in the ores

ucceeded in reaching a strip of sand d somewhat by overhanging At dawn it was discovered that Sabata, the Japanese cook, and Harry Hammond, a sailor, were missing. The strip of sand was narrow and huge cliffs DIED OF EXHAUSTION.

Captain Johnson soon died of exhaus-tion and was buried in the sand. The survivors had a few provisions and sub-sisted off these. Meantime a boat was laboriously built from the wreckage. But ear that the provisions would not last led to two of the men, S Forthin and Joseph Hosteth, to try to work across the mountains to obtain help.

Porthin crawled back a few days later with his hands and feet badly frozen Hosteth, he reported, had died from the cold. The food gave out and the men lived on shell fish. Eventually, after lived on shell fish. Eventually, after much danger, Mate John Hunter, Car-penter Carl Stark and Seaman Heine reached New Years Island in the fran boat, a distance of thirty miles. Lieutenant Delgado, in charge at the light house there, rescued the suffering men on Staten Island ofter much peril and They were kindly nursed at the light house and then taken to Punt

LAUNDRYMAN LOSES FORTY DOLLAR BUNDLE

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 —Jimmy
San, a Chinese laundryman, is mourning the loss of clothes belonging to
Alexander E. Wilson of 771 Turk street,
and valued at \$40. San had just taken
the 'clothes from Wilson's residence
and left them in the basement of the
house at 761 Turk street while he went
after other bundles in the neighborhood. When he returned he found the
goods missing. He reported the matter
to the police and Captain Kelly has
detailed two men on the case.

COOK SUSPECTS CONDUCTOR.

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COOK SUSPECTS CONDUCTOR.

Harry B Nelson, a cook employed by the California street railroad company, reported to the police this morning that while he was at work yesterday a thief entered his room at 1421 California street and stole a valuable suit of clothes and a pair of shoes.

Nelson suspects a man named Smith, formenly a conductor on the road, and who quit the employ of the company on the 1st of September. There had always been bad blood between Nelson and Smith and the cook thinks that the conductor is now trying to get conductor is now trying to ge

SANFORD BENNETT

GIVES HIS LECTURE

Sanford Bennett's lecture upon "The Science of Physical and Facial Rejuvenation" at Ebell hall Monday evening at and at the limit appreciative and inter-ested audience. His address upon this subject of vital interest to everyone was subject of that interest it everyone as delivered in a clear, impressive style and by the aid of some fifty or sixty photo storooption sildes the speaker clearly illustrated the simply but remarkably effective methods by which he has without question rejuvenated his body and

out question reparation of the control of the contr Misses Wrede and Miss Frances and Genevieve McKeever.
Refreshments — Mesdames Haas,
Schuman, Sorensen and assistants.
Fish Pond—Mesdames J. Geary, W.
Knightly, J. Obermuller, J. Smith and Miss Mary Carr.
Candy Booth—The Misses Rose and Marguerite Colt, Misses Mary and Julia Silva, Misses King. Woods, Lawrence and the Misses Pexioto.
Floral Booth—Mrs. W. Gribbin, Miss Margaret Gribbin and the Misses Plake.
There will be a grand concert tomorrow evening.

Several Hurt in Jam On Brooklyn Bridge

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Several per sons are in a hospital suffering from hurts received in an accident on the Brooklyn bridge which was followed by ne of the worst crushes in the history of that structure. The breaking of a draw bar on a train resulted in a collision be-tween two bridge trains. The blocking of traffic caused a great jam at the Mannattan end of the bridge and police reserves had to be called out to prevent

U. S. EXAMINATIONS.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following examinations to be held October 23d: Custodian of archives, second class (or assistant) steam engineer, luboratory helper, electrician elevator conductor, assistant photographer. For further information and application blanks apply to the secretary Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241, Post Office building, Sam Francisco.



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NOTICE TO

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, Cal.

OAKLAND, Espt. 23, 1907.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, October 14, 1907, at 10 office, until Monday, October 14, 1907, at 10 office, until the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded, for the macadamizing of Redwood avenue, from East Fourteenth street to Prosect street, or Old County Road, plans and specifications for which are on file in the office of the clerk of this board.

N. B.—No chim for the above-publication will be audited until the affidavit of publication has been filed.

Each old must be accompanied by a punication has been filed.
Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to John P Cook. Clerk of the Duard to be fortfited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to give the bond required by the board for the faithful performance of the contract.

(Seal) JOHN P COOK.
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.
Dated September 23, 1907.

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NOW ON SALE by all Newsdealers and at the SUNSET BOOTH AT IDORA PARK

Don't miss Mayor Mott's article on "Civic Improvement" in November Sunset.

Opening of the Carnival.

The carnival at Idora Park has opened auspiciously. It will be strongly in evidence during the next two weeks. It will doubtless attract attention far and wide to Oakland and to Alameda county in general, as it well deserves to do, for it has a double purpose in view-the enjoyment of the people and a display of the incomparable resources of this part of the State. To all visiting strangers the Carnival Fair will be a revelation. Indeed to many of those who have been long resident in the county it will be a pleasant surprise.

The pity of it all is that such attractive exhibitions were not introduced here sooner. They are certainly great agents for local development. They advertise the attractions of a locality as few other agencies are capable of doing. Elsewhere they have proved to be great community builders and still greater developers of latent resources and possibilities. The fiestas which Los Angeles has held almost annually for over a decade have stimulated the growth of that city immensely by making it famous at home and abroad and helped to open up the resources of its tributary territory by attracting attention to the virtues of its climate and the productiveness of its soil, and thus encouraged the inflow and investment of outside capital in land and in substantial permanent improvements. Oakland's recent awakening has brought home to it the value of these attractive displays in which pleasure and business are inseparably associated, and the more we have of them in the future the greater will be the benefit derived by the county at large.

Effective Street Cleaning Contract.

The condition of the bituminized streets is showing the benefits of the new street cleaning contract. The difference between their condition now and when the old out-of-date brush machines were pretending to clean the street pavements is conspicuous. Formerly they were swept, but neither roadways nor gutters were clean after the process of sweeping was over, while the air was filled with poisonous dust which choked pedestrians and entered the stores and settled on the merchandise contained in them. Under the present contract these bituminized thoroughfares are cleaned, in fact, from curb to curb, while the atmosphere is not contaminated and there is no dust flying around after the operation is over to enter the stores and damage merchandise. The change must be an agreeable one to the merchants doing business along these thoroughfares.

There is only one improvement needed now to make the system of street cleaning perieet and that is a hand broom auxiliary to remove the refuse of animal traffic during the day time. This is the carnival season and Oakland is under special inspection. The condition of its public streets is an important feature. It will be noticed by every one, particularly by strangers visiting the city, and a mental note of it will be made. Absolutely clean streets constitute the best advertisement for a city which it can devise. Oakland gives promise under the new system of street cleaning of acquiring the reputation of being the cleanest city on the Pacific Coast. The extra expense assumed to win such an enviable name will, we believe, prove to be one of the best investments ever made by the municipal ty.

Passing of the Timber Lands.

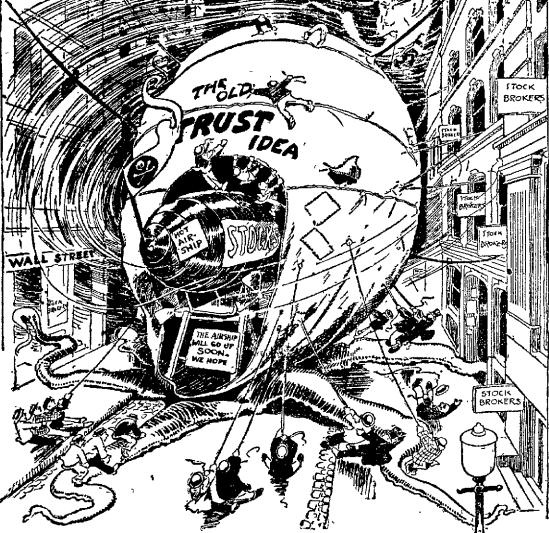
The trial of United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho and a number of other defendants on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government out of many thousands of acres of timber land, is in progress at Boise city. One of Borah's co-defendants, named in the complaint as "John Doe," is assumed to be the late Governor Steunenberg, for whose murder Harry Orchard has confessed to be personally responsible. The interest in the present association between the murdered Governor and Borah is centered around the fact that he took a leading part in the prosecution of W. D. H. ywood, secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, at his trial on a charge of being an accessory to the crime. Haywood's acquittal was quickly followed by Borah's arrest for particination in these timber land frauds.

the employment of 108 residents of Idaho as dummies to locate ruining vegetation and destroying stock with its fumes for many lary. It is distributed in a tantalizing timber lands on the public domain in that State who, after making miles around. Despite the most intelligent and costly efforts to stop the customary affidavit at the land office in order to acquire title, the ravages of the sulphurous and arsenical smoke no effective remthat they were acting solely in their own interests, subsequently edy has, as yet, been put in operation. The Sacramento canyon has transferre 1 their locations for a small consideration to the Barber been desolated of all vegetation and verdure in the vicinity of the Lumber Company—a Wisconsin corporation. In this way the latter fraudulently acquired title to thousands of acres of the best giant pine lands in the State.

The curious feature about these timber land frauds is that they are nothing new in the history of the disintegration of the public been put under a ban, owing to damaging effects of its fumes on the domain. They have been in progress, as a matter of fact, since the farming lands and live stock of the Solano county hills, on the northfirst timber lands act was passed. The procedure in their acquisition ern shores of upper San Pablo bay and Carquinez strait. It is has alway; been the same—the locator has invariably been a dummy trifling with the truth and conclusively demonstrated fact to assert employed specially for the purpose of transferring to individual or that a bigger smelter than any of these named can be operated at corporate ownership a large slice of the public forests under the Baden without injury to the highly cultivated lands in San Mateo color of legality which it was the express purpose of the law to and Alameda counties, unless some means has been discovered prevent. The large private timber land holdings in this State have capable of being successfully applied which will filter the smoke been acquired chiefly through this illegal method of defeating the emitted by the stack of the plant from all of those substances that purpose of the law. Thirty years ago the timber lands were gob- are deadly to vegetation and poisonous to animal life. It is a reabled up openly by this process. The operators made apparently no sonable assumption that no effective system of filtration has yet been effort to conceal their object. Dummy locators were herded in discovered, otherwise it would be applied to the smelters already in droves at the government land offices who, after the necessary operation in the State so as to relieve them of the causes of complaint affidavits were made, received the agreed fee and transferred their which are sources of both annoyance and expense to their owners. interests to the land grabbers. Entire townships thus passed in a few weeks out of the possession of the government into their hands, pany of Burlingame and David Guggenheim and his South San Nearly, if not quite all, of the great redwood belt in Mendocino and Francisco allies is arranged, the farmers and fruitgrowers and Humboldt counties was so transferred. Bona fide settlement, which other imperiled interests of Alameda county should see to it that the law contemplated and provided for, was rendered impossible.

The local land officers and the Interior Department knew perfectly well what was going on, and if they did not actually approve the act they at least winked at it as a clever evasion of the law. Doubtless the proceeding involved much official corruption and an astounding amount of perjury, for an hundreds of cases the affidavits of the dunmy locators were made without ever having seen the land or any knowledge of its true character except such as they a magnificent vinicultural specimen will receive. The fame which had been drilled to swear to. But the holdings were duly patented the big Montecito vine gained abroad did more to draw attention and the land grabbers felt they were secure. In many instances to Santa Barbara as a delightful seaside resort than probably anytimber lands thus unlawfully acquired in early days have been de-thing else that was used for that purpose. The unfortunate accident nuded since of their forest growth and the land robbers are secure which befell the Estudillo vine at San Leandro has brought it in the enjoyment of the wealth they thus acquired. It is only in suddenly and conspicuously into the limelight and through it the these latter days, when the end of the magnificent forests once world at large will learn something it did-not previously know about crowning the vast public domain is clearly in sight, that the public the wonderful capabilities of the soil and climate of Alameda county,

ANOTHER BALLOON-HOUSE IN DANGER.



conscience to the bold frauds has been awakened, and the government has been aroused to action to save the remnant left. In doing so, it is uncovering many men in high places who more recently joined in the raid on the public lands. However, whatever may be their fate, there are hundreds of the earlier timber land grabbers whose ill-gotten wealth is secure, and who are personally exempt from prosecution and the payment of the penalty of their crimes. The history of the timber land frauds is one of the darkest pages in the record of the disappearance of the national domain.

Proposed Baden Smelter Conference

The crusade against the construction of the big Guggenheim copper smelter plant at Baden, which was started by the San Leandro town trustees, and in which the San Francisco property- the use of things necessary. owners, improvement clubs, the Alameda City Council and the A barber never asks if a razor pulls Burlingame Home Protection Company subsequently joined, has unless he knows it doesn't. caused the work on it to be suspended until Daniel Guggenheim | When a horse stops suddenly in the reaches here from the East. A conference will then be held between street it shows its bringing up. him and the friends and opponents of the smelter. The only friends A good many bachelors are wearing the project seems to have at present are the people of South San socks with peekaboo toes and heels Francisco, who have nothing to lose in the way of vegetable life and everything to gain industrially whether the fumes of the smelter are objectionable or not.

It is claimed that the South San Francisco Board of Trade and Guggenheim have photographs of smelting plants at Eiy, Nev., and gets the applause of at least one per at other places where foliage is abundant to submit as evidence that such establishments are not injurious and that the Baden smelter will be strictly harmless. There can be no telling now, perhaps, morey. when and under what circumstances these photographs were taken. Evidence of the enormous damage done by smelter fumes is obtainble nearer home and that without the aid of photography as a Borah and his co-defendants are accused of being concerned in demonstrator. Every smelter in operation in California today is smelters operated there. The people of Martinez are suffering from the Bull Point smelter, the fumes of which are represented to be damaging orchards and vineyards in that neighborhood to points remotely distant from the works. The Selby Smelting Works has

> Whenever the conference between the Home Protection, Comthey are likewise represented there.

> While the accidental destruction of the big grape vine in San Leandro is something to be greatly deplored, as it was one of the show products of the county, its loss will be in a measure compensated by the extensive circulation which the report of its destruction and the knowledge that the county is capable of producing such

Pointed Paragraphs

Smiles that won't come off are apt o grow monotonous.

It's almost as easy to worry as it

is to tell others not to. Consistency may be a jewel, but a

girl prefers a solitaire. If a widow is rich and pretty she

soon gets over being one, Man has faith in anything he has

never tried to reason out Horace That man is not poor who has

French proverh God has chosen a poet generally when He has a message to

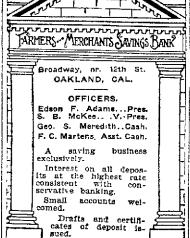
When a man pleases himself he

All things come to those who wait

If a man pretends to be afmid of his wife she isn't so apt to invite her mether

While there is an unlimited amount of good reading in an unabridged diction-

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HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

FOREIGNER SAYS AMERICANS THINK THEIR WOMEN ANGELS

HE TREATS EVERY ONE AS TRUE LADY BORN

volcano of high-strung Americanism into full play," said Dr. Emil Reich, a noted European writer, recently, "It is a sneering or covert attack upon the at-

strong desire to worship his woman- rope kind. He is chivalrous and invariably generally in society. polite to them. He treats every woman is if she were a lady born.

Reich was aroused to this comthis year unaccompanied—at least, by male relatives—and the evident fact that "unprotected" American females to be found on the highways and byways of European travel is increasing each year.

WHAT ONE SAID. (an woman, responded—"not without a sense of truth"—"Right you are, Doc; she's no woman—she is an angel."

"This explairs," continues the Eu-opean observer, "why the American will readil / endure the domineermay, proudly-submits to all their whims,

"So did the real retainer for his over lord, so did a tampbell for an Argyle.

This over-the-seas critic thinks, with hundreds of his kind, that "the American gentleman is quite satisfied to up money by continuous and most wor tractiveness of their women.

"Every American has in all truth and sincerity a deep sented respect for and abled to give receptions, to 'do' Eu-

ADMITS THEY EARN FREEDOM. It is true, also, he acknowledges, that socially supreme caste or class. millions of American women work just ment by observing the great number of as hard as American men, and they American women who went to Europe deserve whatever freedom of action and

making a virtue of necessity.

band made money enough to render her personal labor superfluous, at once rise The foreign critic goes on to relate personal labor superfucus, at once rise that an American man, once, replying to the occasion and shine—shine in the that an American man, once and the thing of the same of his criticisms of an American man, once are the constant would constant the same while her husband, would conplaces, while her husband would con tinue to drudge for her with a con tented smile

Of course he would D. Reich visited this country some years ago, but seems to have taken away with him some rather strange impres-

ell for an Argyle. the ladies. When I attended my first went into furious reception I found all the men standing the slightest af-

BRIDE DECLARES **MOTHER-IN-LAW KEEPS HER COSTLY WEDDING PRESENTS**

Woman Lawyer May Be Embezzler

Dressed in a seen's yachting costume, beauty. Iliss Bertha A. Goodwin, a local lawyer,

the ladies were briskly discussing Em

"Being under the Magyar delusion that a man in society must be amiable to women, I stepped among the ladies and also talked Emerson. A few minutes

"Has that Johnny been hired that?" FORM THE ARISTOCRACY.

the European, "that the women in Amer the aristocracy of the nation to become a scholar and to shine poets, with another the soldiers, with of the finest Pentelle marble an ideal still another the lawyers or priests con- Amazon? tocracy of some kind. With one the

"In the states, for seasons quite patent, such a class could not grow up among men. But since it is indispensliberty to travel and see the world they able, as all history proves, it arose, perhaps for the first time among women, in

"Any one of the hard-working Amer-said or forfeit everything, speke of the lean women would, as soon as her hus-realm of the Amazons in Asia Minor. Were they not right?

Declares Garment

Made in America

And Will Sue the

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Miss Annie Miss PBrien of No. 18 West Forty-sixth had fall

Agents of Uncle Sam

street, who came over from Paris a week in her trunk," insists that an Irish lace

street, who came over iron rains a week ago on the American line steamship St. coat, seized with the rest of her baggage, ago on the American line steamship St. was made in this city before she went to Paul, will probably bring sult against the was made in this city before she went to United States customs officials as the Paris, and that the customs officials

"The Yankee. historically unable to produce European kinds of nobility, has invented a new one ---the aristocracy of woman.".

type of womanhood so characteristically embodied by the American woman, what netter thing could be do than hew out

"So great is the domination of woman in the states that I have no hesitation saying that her position, rights, activities in short, that the woman question is the most grave of all questions in

"Nobility is not, as radicals in America.

"Already the Greeks, who thought, did, said or forfeit everything, spoke of the clety, and the American, historically unciety, and the American, historically unable to produce European kinds of nobility, has speedily invented a new "If a sculptor, a great artist of out -the aristocracy of woman."

SEIZED HER OLD IRISH

had failed to declare "some of the things

LACE COAT---SHE'S MAD

CUSTOMS INSPECTORS

IT HAS ARRIVED--and IT IS the WIGGLE-WOGGLE

Do You Wiggle-Woggle---If Not, Why Not?

East. Everybody wiggle-woggles aroun gilsh-wogglish towns in the country.

Wiggle-woggling solves the puzzle that

The wiggle-woggle in principle is three-cornered piece of wood with a ca three-cornered piece of wood with a cas-ter leg under each corner and a steering rudder in front. By standing on the stool with a foot on each of the two

Mrs. Mary Murray, a sister

was idyllic simplicity to get past the cus-

Agent Babcock, of the customs service,

her never to seek to avoid declaring any

will move along quite rapidly By means of ropes fastened to the sterring gear the stool may be made to travel in any direction required.

the stool may no made to trave in any direction required.

Thus stool, painted to look like a turtle, is the wiggle-woggle. The man who invented it is said not to have thought she was so thin she had to stand three much of his discovery. He could travel faster on a street car or on a blevele. So he left his wiggle-woggle neglected in

tion that induced the machine to go. She was so charmed with the machine that

times in one place to make a shadow. She shuddered to think what would become of her if she began riding the wiggle-woggle. Strange to say, the wiggle-woggle that had made her mother the back yard.

Then his wife tried the queer contraption. She was a very stout person, and anything that looked like it was good for a ride she was willing to try. The lady was delighted. She discovered that the muscles needed to fill out the figure.

SOCIETY GOSSIP



nue, and will be an event of much interonly relatives and members of the more Intimate circle of friends will attend.

The wedding ceremony will be per-

formed in the drawing room, which has been decorated wholly in pink. The two bridesmaids, Miss Alice and Miss Beth Hoyt, will wear dainty gowns of pink, as will the little flower girl, Miss Beth Hoyt, and all three of the attendants will carry pink blossoms

The bride's gown is very levely, and as she is a strikingly pretty girl, she will undoubtedly make a very beautiful richly trimmed with point lace, a long veil and a shower bouquet of liles of the valley are the accessories chosen to complete the costume.

a reception and a wedding supper. The reception room is decorated all in white and the dining room in many original tournes entering into the decorating

The groom will have his brother, Myron Warner, as best man The Warners are year well known in Oakland, where for many years the family resided. Warner is now located in Coquille, Oregon, and there he will take his bride. .52 .35 .5³

RECEPTION AT MILLS COLLEGE. Cards have been sent out from Mrs. Mills and the faculty of Mills College for n reception to the friends of the stu-dents on Friday evening in Lesser Hall. An informal dance will be a feature of

A CARNIVAL DINNER.

One of the pretty dinners planned in connection with the carnival will be given by Mrs. E. B. Sanborn to the indica who are to assist Miss Grace Sanborn

REAL CINDERELLA FOOT SEEMS TO HAVE BEEN

the mahogany colored Hindu princess sho rightly figures at Hammerstein's Paradise roof garden as the dutiful wife who shrinks at nothing, not even when surface shows no callouses and it is sen-

her juggling lord lights a fire on her head to cook his midnight supper withal, has a charm that few of her sisters of Bihl arrived when the sun was riding in the Western Hemisphere can boast. This the heavens and New York's heat making is a tiny foot of absolutely flawless The secret of its perfection is the fact

tharge preferred by the Fittsburg police and has lacked the restraint of a highof embezzlement from various business heded impediment to its grace of motion by but mistaken manager rushed off to tread the tan pumps made of the control of the co 1 rms in that ci'y. She was held in \$500- It is a foot that literally spruns the earth on which it walks—a foot which carries haste with a pair of distracting No. 2

adjusted balance that it has neither spread nor turned.

result of the selzure of her trunks.

The sole is hardened by long exposure and contact with rough places, but its sitively alive to the slightest change in the temperature of the ground. Annim announced at once that her foot said it

With due consideration for the foot-

be in harmony with her gorgeous robe The princess examined the pumps anx them and clattered across the room with the step of a mountaineer. Then she sat down, silently pointing to the disfiguring shoes and ordered them off with a ges ture. As an expression of contempt it was unsurpassed. When the little brown mahogany goddess carefully inspected them to see that they were not contami-

nated and then tried them to make sur When she moved off with a soft, catilike

Hindu Princess Is the Possessor. Her Husband Lights Fires and Cooks Supper on Her Head, but She Was Always Satisfied Until She Had to Wear Shoes.

do not hide the shapely instep. The little foot has no secrets to hide. The toes, its individual function in the general

Girl to Judge Goose Race The Birds to be

Wyoming's Prize Beauty

Raced in Teams of Six.

For this evening one of the prettiest of the season's weddings is scheduled—that of Miss Elva Isabel Hoyt and Guy

the Wroming prize beauty, has agreed to act as judge for the race. Miss Mc-Kenzie has joined in the spirit of the occasion with as much vim as the bright men who are arranging for the

The geese will be raced in teams of six There are two teams, one represerting Brighton and the other Denver Long, slender ribbons are tied to the legs foot has no secrets to hide. The toes, long like the fingers of the aristocratic first time in the west, or the entire purpose of reins, and each bind will be hand, are well divided, each performing United States, for that matter, a genuine in charge of a driver whose only means its individual function in the general guose race, the most novel and really of forcing speed will be a long whip poise of the body with so little chicking difficult of all speed contests, will be held which he can play upon the tall feathers.

The twelve geeze will be started at once, soldler on parade. Corns, bundons? Perioms off at Brighton next Wednesday, the ish the thought. Nature is the chiropolate in charge.

Soose race, the most novel and really of forcing speed with the can play upon the tall feathers. The twelve geeze will be started at once, and the team bringing in the greatest number of birds at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given that it is as straight and self-reliance at the finish in a given tha

This Girl Who Was Granted a Fortune by Eccentric Will Is to Force Objecting Heir to Give Details Of the Charges That He Has Been Making BALTIMORE. Sept. 14.-Harry B. | father, the late Congressman John Hen- | Miss Lillian C. League, of this city, one

district attorney of Kings county, N. T., to be forced to prosecute the charges of

Ketcham, once the fusion candidate for ry Ketcham, of Dover Plains, N. Y., is of the principal beneficiaries of the will.

ITALIAN COUNTESS NOW IS SEEKING

First Instance has decided to permit Countess Cesarina Gaddihercolani to prove in open court her assertion that King Humbert acquired a profound affection for her when she was only sixteen years old. She claims that the iking's affection for her not only did her loop moral wrong, but injured her pecurtainly by preventing her from pursuing the musical career for which her parents had designed her.

She asserts besides that King Humbert romised her often and expressly to provide handsomely for her future, but that his assassination by anarchists prevented him from doing so. The Countess cialms

a colossal compensation in money.

A minister of the royal household had orders to settle the affair quietly, but the Countess, inspired by certain lawyers, made deriands too exorbitant.

Now she has been summoned in the gular way into court. General Pouzio on duty at the Quirinal, will represent King Victor Emmanuel in the

and administrator of the estate of his unlue influence which he brought against

SAYS DEAD KING'S TO RECOVER LARGE LOVE INJURED HER AMOUNT OF MONEY

ROME, Sept. 24.—The Tribunal of the probably. Already it is raising a din of the Leagues say they have been which it is based seems to be unquestioned.

In his bill of complaint filed last February, Mr. Ketcham accused Miss League, who was John Henry Ketcham's private secretary, of having persuaded his father, a paralytic, to deed to her \$35,000 worth of property, including Between a \$19,000 residence in Baltimore, and twenty-five \$1,000 bonds of the St. Louis Nation and San Francisco railway. -

The girl, who is only twenty, is a daughter of Police Captain League of this city and when the case came up for a preliminary hearing he filed a demurrer and asked that Hedges be forced to produce specific charges. Ketcham then filed a petition for permission to amend the bill and it was granted. Since sensational gossip. The accusation on constantly after Ketcham's counsel to force him to file the amended bill but so far have been unsuccessful.

CUPID'S RIVAL.

The sweet little message From the daintiest of lips,
Was sealed and sent in duplicate
To guard against slips.
The message for transmission—

(You easily could guess)-That were simply Y-e-s.

And r to send it flying
(And your patience not to tire)
The one was sent by Cupid, The duplicate by wire. Away went little Cupid. Away went inthe Capita.

Puffed up with pride of past,

Not dreaming that his prestige

Would not forever last.

The other, very cautious, Here other, very caudious, Hore the message on his back (For e'en a little dewdrop Would ther wit off the track). They sped along together, Each swift his own sweet way, For each was bent on winning The laurels of the day.

Alas! for little Cupid.

Perverse that day was Fate;
The message that he carried
Came just a bit too late.
"I handed him the message," Said Cupid with a tear,
"And thought that he would read it,
But—he had it in his ear."
T. B. DOOLITTLE.

This Jap Would Easily Solve the Question of Trouble He Just Eloped

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 24 .-- If Professor Kan Ichi Asakawa, of Yale University, and she, who until a week ago was Miss Miriam Dingwall, of this city, could mould the destines of nations, there wouldn't be any friction between Japan and the United States concerning immi-

The Oriental, who next week, will take his chair as professor of Japanese History, married the young woman last week in Washington, D. C., in the Japanese Legation, after he had gone through the formalities consistent with the legal requirements of the Mikado's kingdom. The news was received today by the young woman's friends and relatives as a complete surprise.

Professor Asakawa came to this coun-Professor Assassawa came to his country about fifteen years ago. He entered Durtmouth College, and in 1899 was graduated with distinction. He then entered Yale, and after two years emerged as a Ph. D. Soon he became professor of Japanese History in Dart-mouth. About a year ago he returned to Japan to collect some data concerning his native fand, and finally received his appointment to the chair at Tale.

SWELL CLUB AT NEWPORT WILL PROBABLY STAY CLOSED NEXT SEASON. IT IS SAID.

During the summer of 1996 Mrs. Oliver Bridge Whist Club in the bungalow o

NEWPORT, Sept. 24 -The Bennett Belmont, Mrs Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs Club, on Bellevue avenue, opposite the Herman Celrichs and a number of other prominent women started the Bungalow

WHILE GROOM AND **GUESTS WAIT SHE MARRIES ANOTHER**

de whether she loved Louis Plugge best or William E. Tarbutton. Both are Della's home. wealthy young men. Finally she said 'yes' to Louis Plugge, and he, triumphintly happy, got the marriage license Then he sent a triend through the

BALTIMORE, Sept 24.—Miss Della Saturday night. The news came to Tar-catchett, of Cordova, Md., could not de-button's ears. Tarbutton got a marriage license, too Then he hastoned to Miss

"Oh, Will," cried the wavering young woman delightedly "I'm so glad to see you, for now I know I love you best While one hundred guests were waiting county to ask all his acquaintances to for the bride at Plugge's home, she was

ils wedding at the Plugge homestead on married to Tarbutton.

\$20 Prize Awaits Lena Johnston

Lena Johnston, to whom was awarded the \$20 prize for the best letter in answer to the question of which "was best for a woman, a home or career," will find the prize awaiting her at THE TRIBUNE office.

Because the Society Leaders Insist on Waging a Strife for Leadership

the late William R. Travers on the Ocean Drive and spent a large sum in Improvements.

It was there that bridge whist was made the craze of the season by Mrs. Belmont, who kept the membership list down to the most exclusive list that has set been known in Newport.

About the time the Bennett God opened for bridge whist, luncheons and dinners this year the Newport Golf Club decided to revive the interest in the club and golf, so secured the services of Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll and Miss Maude Wetmore to look after the bridge whist department.

These ladies went to work with a win and before the week was over there were fourteen bridge whist tables in use The number increased, while the attend-

ance fell off at the Bennett Club. It was a friendly rivalry, for Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Fish and others of the Ben-nett Club played bridge whist many af-

ternoons at the Golf Club. It is quite safe to predict that next season the Bennett Club will not be in existence, or, if it is, it will be a night bridge what club.

There have been several large evening affairs at the Bennett Club. One was g'ven by Mrs. William E. Carter and the other given by Mrs. Nathalle Collins, who is still with Eugene Higgins and his party on board the steam yacht Vernus

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on the last day of the carnival. Miss Sanborn's list is as follows: Mrs. E. B. Sanborn, Mrs. Isaac L. Requa, Miss An-Sarborn, Mrs. Isaac L. Requa, Miss Anita Thomson, Mrs. Eugene Hewlett, Mrs.
Brockway Metcait, Miss Genevieve Fore,
Miss Natalie Fore, Miss Laura Sanborn,
Miss Ray Wellman, Miss Bessle Palmer,
Miss Chrissle Taft, Miss Viva Nicholson,
Miss Emma Parrier, Mrs. Dennis Searles,
Miss Eiste Marwedel, Miss Agnes
Buchanan, Mrs. Isaac Upham, Miss
Florence Husn, Mrs. Bernard Miller, Miss
Emma Grimwood, Mrs. R. Augustus
Bray, Miss Marie Plaw. عر بر عو

IN OAKLAND.

Victor H. Metcalf Jr., son of the Secretary of the Navy, spent the week-end at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson. Mr Metcalf's marriage to Miss Mar's Butters now on her way home from lurope, will be one of the important events of the coming season. الا الا عد

INFORMAL TEA

Mrs. F. S. Stratton had a number of bid enighborhood friends of the LakeBide district at her home this afternoon for farewell greetings to her mother.
Mrs. Silas Gregory, who leaves on Tuhrsday for her home in Canada. About Mrs. Shas Gregory, we leave on Amour thirty friends came in during the afternoon. Mrs. Fregory is a very charming woman, and has been made much of during her visit at her daughters' home.

brate in det. il.

Among the guests are to be Miss Blanche Lay rance and her fiance. Leslie Frank Rice, Wiss Edith Dent, Miss Edith Porter, Mr and Mrs Edward Hull Dodge, Mrs. Cabat Wickware, Lionel Wells, John McElry, McKee Sherrard, James Eshen, L I John-on, Williard Porter, Hamilton Murdock, Edwin Otis and Frederick Perr Hamilton Add II Frederick Parr

GOING EAST.

Mr and A's Oliver Orrick leave for the East very shortly, to be gone for several weeks. Their home on Vernon street will be closed during their absence.

THE CARNIVAL.

The brilliant opening of the carnival has awakened local society to a realization that A ameda county has a very arge affair in hand, and new recruits are sarge affair? I hand, and new recruits are being added nourly to the great army of society wom n who are working for its success. T day at Fabiola boom Mrs. N. P. Cole was in charge and had with her a most interesting group of assistants. Torrorrow Mrs. Harry Bishop will preside, and in her corps of assistants she will have some of the most Jashing and attractive maids and matrons in the 'ocal set. Mrs. Bushop's list neededs Mis. Annie Jackson, Miss Evenyn Jones, Miss Estelle Warfield, Miss Marjorie Ca penter, Miss Bernice Benney, Miss Rise Hohnfeld, Miss Winifred Berg, Mrs. Horace P Brown, Mrs. B. T. ney, Miss Rise Hohnfeld, Miss Winitred Berg, Mrs. Horace P Brown, Mrs. B. T. Miller, Mrs. Louise Mosely, Mrs. James Pilling, Mrs. J. Wilcox Jackson, Mrs. Harry Trave s. Mrss Frank Graham, Miss Elizabeth Jickson, Mrs. Harry Wells Thomas and Mrs. Edwin Griffiths. Litile Eisie Bishop will also be an attend ant, welling flowers to the patrons of the

In the evening Mr and Mrs. Bishop will entertain at a dinner given at the idora Park most grill. The guest list includes all of Mrs Bishop's assistants.

At the Oakland Club booth Mr. W. A At the Oakand Club booth Mr. W. She will have in on list of aids Mrs M. J. Laymance, Mrs R. Craft, Mrs. J. S. Sill, M. Berkeler, Mrs. C. I. Heeseman, Miss Lillian Breiling, Miss Emma Breiling, Mrs William Westphal, Mrs. F. R. Chadick, Mrs J C Sagehorn and Mrs. Oscan

wick, Mrs J C Sagehorn and Mrs. Oscar Luning.

Mrs J F Hogan was in charge yesterday at St Mary's booth on the porch of the opers house Assisting for were the Misses Wolfrom, Miss Josephine Clark, Mrs J. T Moran Mrs J. L Moranthy, Miss Lyons, Miss Katherine Maher, Mrs Fahr, Mrs. Fennon and Miss Mary Hogar

Miss Jose hine Clark was in charge
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FOR A BRIDE-TO-BE.

Miss Bess e Coghill, the duinty fiances
of John Tresnor, is again the central fig-Miss ress of Cognil, the dainty hances of John Tremon, is again the central figure of a pretty entertainment. Last week the Kues residence was the scene of a pretty. flar given in her honor. On Friday of tils week Mrs. John A. Stantey, Miss Cognilis grandmother is to give a tea for the bride-to-be and the girls whom she has chosen for her attendants. Miss Florence Treadwell, Miss Alice Hoyt. Miss Florence Treadwell, Miss Alice Hoyt. Miss Edna Prather, Miss Ross Kales and Miss Fay Chapman and Miss Savilla Hayden are to be the bridesmaids, with Miss Mattle Treanor, sister of the groor as maid of honor.

The wedding is set for November 28 and will take place in St. Paul's Church it will be the of the most interesting reddings of the season.

INFORMAL AFTERNOON INFORMAL AFTERNOON
One of the pleasant affairs of Saturday
was the affir given by Mrs George F
Newton at her home on Thirty-second
itreet, in compliment to Miss Grace Dawfon, a bride elect, and three young magrons, Mrs. Albert Brown (Lucretia
Pross), Mrs. John B Iordan (Ida Larkey)
and Mrs. Clusey (Mas Morton) A
lainty luncheon and an hour at cards
hade up the pleasure of the afternoon.

ADELPHIAN CLUB MUSICALE.
The musicule to be given at Ye Liberty in Thursday afternoon by the ladles of the Adelphian Club gives promise of being a mose delightful affair Oaly one hange has been made in the program, is first announced, and that is the subtitution of Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howird's name for that of Landers Stevers in the rendering of "Enoch Arden" Mr Itevens has been for some time suffering from asthmul and just at present his throat is in such condition that the reading of anything so long and difficult as the poem chosen would be quite impossible.

However, me club has been fortunat However, the clim has been fortunate mough to cullst the sympathies and serfices of Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard, ind she will give the poem in a way that hould leave nothing to be desired.

BERKELEY ASSEMBLIES.

The Berkeley assemblies, always keen-y anticipated by the younger set of danc-ing folk, are to be held this year in the cw Masoni: Hall. November 2, Janu-ry 8 and February 13 are the dates

red upon.

The partchesses include Mrs. Henry lattine, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. Chinen Day, Mrs. A. M. Sutton Mrs. Benamin Ide Wheeler, Mrs. E. J. Wickson, Hist Raiford, Mrs. S. E. Woodworth, Mrs. Sch. Nook, Mrs. A. A. Pennoyer, Mrs. idney V. Smith, Mrs. A. J. Ralston, Mrs. Belen Howard, Mrs. Henry, Glass, Mrs. Belen Howard, Mrs. Henry, Glass,

Mrs. Wilfred Page, Mrs. Alexander Isenberg, Mrs. Carl Piehn, Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Mrs. Adolph Miller. The assembles of the organization of the club. will be the most important of the win-ter's dates, and the dances always represent the really smart set of the college

SCHLESSINGER-LATHROP, Cards for the wedding of Miss Lita Schlessinger, of Oakland, and the Rev. John Howland Lathrop are to be sent out this week. October fifteenth is the out this week. October fifteenth is the date set. The bride-to-be is a singer of local reputation, a very attractive girl, and a decided favorita in Oakland and Berkeley social circles. Her coming marriage is an interesting topic of con-

versation on all hands. TO NEW YORK. Mrs. David utphen and Miss Helen Sut-phen have returned to New York, where Miss Sutphen is studying the violin. They have spent the summer very pleasantly n their old home in Alameda.

CHILD'S PARTY.
Carmen Moore, the little Gaughter of

Mrs. W. D. Moore, celebrates her sixth birthday on Saturday, entertaining a number of children, and giving them a nost delightful afternoon Among her little friends were. Dorothy Price, Jane Howard, Olive Merle, Kathleon Elleu, Impared Market Market Market Landier. gene Mesters, Davida Hamilton, John Buxton, Tom Chapman and Fred Rahr.

AT BYRON.

CARD PARTY.

The Ernest D. Porters of Alameda are to entertain at their beautiful home on Friday eventry and have sent out a large number of reliations to the members of the younger set. Cards will be the feature of the evening, and the game is to be followed by an informal dance.

The house is to be decorated in pink blossoms for the occasion roses and blossoms for the occasion roses and blossoms are the flowers chosen, the whole plan o decorating being very elabrate in det. il.

Among the strivals at Byren Hot Springs further as the past week were the rollowing from Oakland: Mrs. M. S. Emman, Mrs. M. S. Emman, Mrs. And Mrs. Flood, A. I. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Flood, A. I. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thritt, blossoms for the occasion roses and the game is to be decorating being very elabrate in det. il.

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الا الا الا MATINEE PARTY.

Mrs. D. H. Porter gave a half dozen rirls a most delightful afternoon on Sat-The party attended the matinee irday. 15 Ye Liberty, and went later to the Key Route Inn for dinner. Mrs. Porter's glests were Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Heler

Mrs. Katherine B. Miller of 2614 Haste street charmed the members and guests of the circle by an address, "Plant the Great Hereafter in the Now." handling of the subject displayed deep thought and clear, far-reaching knowledge of the individual and of human nature in general.

Mrs. Louise M. Nelly's paper, "Club Motive," and "Casa Guidi Windows," was a masterly production, eloquently delivered and much appreciated by the audieuce.

The guests present were: Mrs. Martha Washington, Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. O. M. Kellogg, Mrs. O. M. Bennett, Mrs. O. J. Waggener, Berkeley: Miss Marion Rahm, Oakland, and Mrs. Dornin, San Fran-

AT DINNER.

Mrs. Frank Moffitt is to be the guest of honor at a dinner planned by Mrs Wenslow Anderson for Saturday evening Mrs. Moffitt leaves for the East on Monday morning.

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OUT PLAYGROUNDS

The Pacific Athletic association has taker up the proposed action of the Board of Public Works in laying out children's playgrounds and have asked permission to meet with the board as an advisory committee in making suggestions as to the equipment and conduct of the grounds. The letter is as follows

"At a meeting of the Pacific Athletic association held on the 16th of September I was authorized to communicate with you and offer the services of the board of the Pacific Athletic association in makening the pacific athletic association in the pacific athletic association at the pacific athletic asso Works in laying out children's

you and ofter the services or the board of the Pacific Athletic association in making suggestions as to the equipment and conduct of the play grounds which the board of public works is about to lay out in the public parks of the city. We are deeply interested in the subject of are deeply interested in the subject of providing athletics for the young, and many members of the board have had large experience in matters concerning play grounds and their use, and I take pleasure in offering the assistance of this board. Permit me also to congratulate you upon the splendid work that you are doing in the creation of these play grounds and to hope for their success."

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The couple have been going together to over a year and during all that time William Manrow, also an employe on this Southern Pacific has frowned upon all the advancements made by the young mint to his daughter. He had even forfered inducement to his and during inducement to his only daughter if she would only spurn the attentions of Edwell.

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(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Justin Mahoney, proprietor of the Golden West renovatory at 805 Valencia street, reported to the police his morning that his place of business had been entered by burgiars and clothing belonging to his purgiars and citating belonging to his customers, and valued at \$36, had been taken away.

Officer Burke, of the Mission station, made an investigation and discovered that entrance had been made through the front door by means of a pass key. The officer discovered that a man well known to the police by the name of "Billy" Brodle had purioned the pass yellow.

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(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Justin
Mahoney, proprietor of the Golden West
removatory at 805 Valencia street, reported to the police this morning that

known to the police by the name of "Billy" Brodle had purloined the pass key from a Mis. Carter who keeps a lodging house on Mission street.

Mrs. Carter told the officer that Brodie left her house about a month ago, and that she uncerstands he has left the city in the company of a young woman. The clothing taken from the renovatory indicate that the burgiar's idea was to provide corthing for a man and woman, and the police suspect Brodie.

The roll top desk in the office had been pried open with a jimmy, but nothing of value taken. GAYS HE IS ABSENT.

A Deautiful home with elevant furnishings and the granting of any request might from marrying the man of her choice. Bidwell telephoned by mother that she would come down today on the street of the

IS. JOHN HERMAN BROOKS, Peraita Heights, East Oakland.

PHYSICIAN AND NURSE ARE QUIETLY MARRIED

Dr. Carl R. Krone and Miss Louise Adams Moore were quietly married Sunday afternoon at Boulder Creek. The announcement is something of a surprise, though many interested eyes have followed the development of the interesting romance.

Dr. Krone and Miss Moore, accompanied by Dr. Krone's mother, his daughter, Miss Helen Krone, and Miss J. Florence Moore, a sister of the bride, went on the Sunday morning train to Santa Cruz, the doctor announcing that he would attend the Nile Chub jinks at Brookdale, the rest of the party giving out that they were to spend a few days at Santa Cruz. Brookdale and Big Besin.

out that they were to spend a few days at Sarta Cruz. Brookdale and Big Basin.

Nothing was said about the real-purpose of the journey, and in fact no announcements have as yet been made. The first intimation of the event came in a telegram received by one of the graduate nuises of Elst Bay Sanitarium with which the doctor and his bride are both connected.

"Sorry not to be with you to congratulate you in person. Home in a few days.

"DR AND MRS. C. R. KRONE."

Dr. Krone has been paysician at East Bay for several years, and Miss Moore has been in charge of the institution. She is a very brilliant woman, holding a Ph. D. degree from an Eastern college. At the sanitarium and in prwate circles the marriage of the doctor and Miss Moore has elicited warm congratulations and general good feeling

GERMANS OF OAKLAND TO PRESENT DRAMA

The German colony of Oakland is to present the first German-spoken drama that has been heard in the city for some time. It is to be the Kadelburg and Blumental comedy. "Adel und Everger-rum," and will be played at the Macdonough Thursday night.

The cast is composed of Misses Etts Eiben and Marie Weiss, Messrs Max C. Weiss, Richard Schubering, Otto Rauchers, Richard Schubering, Otto Rauchers, Richard Waring and Fritz Zetsche. The comedy is one of the best of the modern school and will be well staged.

TAMMANY HALL MAN HAS SKULL FRACTURED

NEW YORK Sept. 24—John J. Dooley, a politician and member of Tammany Hall, who is seeking the Democratic leadership of the twenty-third assembly district in the primaries today was assaulted as he was on his way home early this morning by unknown persons and sustained a fractured skull and possible forestel leafuring. sible internal injuries.

NEW COAST STEAMER HAS ARRIVED IN PORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—The new stermship Governor, built at Carnden, N. J. for the Pacific Coast Steamship company, arrived here today. Sie is a sister ship to the President, with the exception of a sight difference in her machinery.

The Governor sailed from Camden on August 7 and had an easy voyage She will be placed in the regular service between this city and Seattle and during the busy season will be transferred to the Alaska route.

NEBRASKA DEMANDING ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN

LINCOLN. Neo. Sept. 24.—The dele-rates to the Republican and Democratic trace conventions, which met at the state house today at noon, are almost manimous in demanding the nomination of Roosevelt and Bryan respectively for the presidency next yes-

New Door Panels and Motifs

In the Drapery Department is now displayed a splendid lot of door panels in applique, Battenberg and corded effects; white and Arabian, 49c-\$2.25 ea centers and corners of sets, panels, curtains, etc.



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Extra sizes of same—\$3.50.

Don't dismiss these mid-week specials from your mind with reading about them-come in and see them; their many good points are their best advertisement.

Specially Priced **Walking Suits**

Style in every line of this all-wool Chevlot Walking Suit; 30 inch coat, lined with satin and semi-fitted back and front. Skirt full plaited. Colors are black, navy, wina and brown; a special value at...... \$20

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Never before were there such pretty patterns to choose from as this season's stock of flannelettes, German eiderdowns, flannel waistings, Scotch flannels, French flannels and the woolen family of fabrics generally. Let's mention a few lines picked at random. Embroidered wool batiste in a

complete assortment of light and dark grounds, daintily relieved with emures—yd......50c

Fussah 'Slik; a beautiful halfsilk material, having that destrable rough finish and appearance of ex-

pensive sliks; priced the yd......59c

Fall Plaid Waistings, also nov-elty waistings in a host of stripes and embroidered fig-ures; an immense variety of patterns, colors and grades

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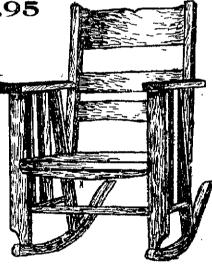
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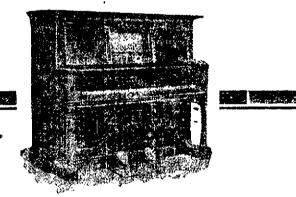
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Exhaustive Opinion Puts Legal Approval on Graft Indictments and Denies

Realty Company, Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, Home Telephone Company, striking union carmen, ex-Chief of Police Dinan and sevrai minor i dividuals.

The decision, which is signed by

men, ex-Chief of Folice Dinan and several minor Individuals.

The decision, which is signed by Chief Justices with the exception of McFarland, is in hart as follows:

It is claimed by petitioner that at the time of the finding and presentation of this individual March 20, 120 (India body of men did not constitute Guide body of men did not constitute Guide body of men did not constitute of the findicement is a militude for ill the purposes of this proceeding, that this hody of tren was normalized by an individual body of the was normalized and beauty dawn from the names in the Grand Jury box for the year 1965, and have been discharded by any of the city and country of November 8, 1963, and has a findicent of the court, but ever size excellent of the court, but ever size on the organization of the city and country of the city of the cit

should be provided, which list of persons so selected was at once placed in the possession of the court clerk, and said clerk, on receiving said list, fited the same in his office.

On February 12, 1997, in conformity with section 299, Code of Civil Procedure, said County Clerk wrote down the names contained or said list on separate pieces of paper, of the same size and appearance, and deposited the same in the grand dury box of said city and county. No proceedings have been had under sevition 181, Code of Civil Procedure, in drawing, in pany it we summoning any of the grand juvers so selected to January, 1997, by the said court, as aforesaid.

NO EXPRESS LIMITATION.

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NO EXPRESS LIMITATION.

The claim of petitioner in this cogard is necessarily based on the language of section 2.0 of the Code of Civil Procedure, for there is no other provision of our law constitutional or statutory, that affords any basis for such a claim. Our constitution simply provides that as grand jury shall be drawn and summoned least cince a year in each county.

Art. 1, sec 31. Our Code of Civil Products of the court whenever in the opinion of the court the public interest requires it, must proceed to imponed a grand jury suggester. Court, whenever in the opinion of the court the public interest requires it, must proceed to imponed a grand jury suggester. Nowhere, unless it be in said section 210. Code of Civil Procedure is there any express limitation on the life of the grand jury so impaneled in pursuance of the authorization and requirement of the law, or any implied limitation except such as may be implied from the requirement that at least one grand jury must be impaneled in each year. When, in obedience to this mandate, a new grand jury must be impaneled in each year. When, in obedience in this mandate, a new grand jury must be discharged by the fina adjournment of the court but whether the business is completed in not, they are discharged by the fina adjournment of the court. This section was adopted at a time when

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Estate of Mary T. Kennedy, formerly Mary T. Afren, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Mary T. Kennedy, formerly Mary T. Ahern, leceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary "ouchers within Four months after the first publication of this notice to the said executor, at the office of J. A. Kennedy, So Broadway Street, Room A. Kennedy, So Broadway Street, Room as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Mary T. Kennedy, formerly Mary T. Ahern, deceased.

JOHN J. KENNEDY, Ahern, deceased, Dated, Orkland, September 24th, 1907.

J. A. KENNEDY, Attorney for said Executor, Soi Broadway, Oktland, Chiffornia.

ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the steckholders the Security Bank and Trust Company to Oakland will be held at its banking some, at the southeast corner of Eleventh as Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Monday, etcher 7, 1907, at a o'cleck p. m. CHAN, A. SMITH, Secretary

As to criminal cases, after providing for the discharge of the Impaneled jury in certain contingencies only, such as dexness of a furor, etc., It was provided in section 1140 of the Penal Code that,

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except as otherwise provided, a jury "capnot be discharged after the cause is submitted to them until they have agreed on their verdict and rendered it in open court," except by consent of the parties or by the court when the jury is unable to agree. Fractically the same was true as to civil cases. We cannot reconcile these provisions with section 210°C. C. P. if that section is to be construed as urged by the petitioner. The intention as to grand furies is equally clear. Express provision as to the time during which an impaneled grand jury shall continue in existence was made in the Penal Code. Unless sconer discharged by the court, they were discharged only by the final adjournment of the court for the term. The grand jury was at that time a part of our old county court system. The law provided for the impanelment of a grand jury at the opening of each regular term of the county court, unless otherwise directed by the final reform of the county court, unless otherwise directed by the fudge (Section 24). C. C. P.) and where such impanelment was to be had, the judge was required to make an order for the drawing from the 'regular jurors' of a sufficient number of grand jurors from which the grand jury might be selected. Under petitioner's construction, the selection and return of the new jurors

Zoo Curator Ordered to Moun tains Because of a Tuberculosis Attack.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Curator Ray nond L. Dittmars, of the New York Zoological park has been told by his physi-

Woman Cares for Invalid Rela tives and Keeps Lover Waiting 25 Years.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24—Released from a vow by the death of her invalid mother, uncle and aunt, Viola Weedin, has just uncle and aunt, Viola Weedin, has just closed a betrothal of twenty-five years by marrying Clayton E. Baidwin in Rochester, N. Y. The bridegroom is a brother of Mrs. Wilbur G. Hamlon of Chicago and the couple is expected to visit Mrs. Hamlon on their bridal trip. As boy and girl they played together in a village in Western New York. Miss Woodin's father fell from a scaffold twenty-five years ago and was killed. She was a popular young woman then, but she turned her back on her admirers and resolved to devote her time to caring for her invalid mother, uncle and aunt.

and aunt.

About this time, Baldwin, who was About this time, Baldwin, who was a man then offered his heart and hand. Miss Woodin confessed she loved him but declared she placed duty above love. "It you care enough for me to west until I am free," she said, "I will marry you." Mr. Baldwir, said that he would wall. He went to Nebraska and bought a truct of land. Today he is a weathy farmer living near Morrill.

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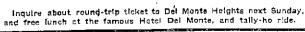
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Grove sts. Roward.

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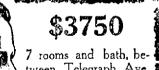
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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Aimeda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Babiman, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a pelition for the probate of the will of Henry Babiman, deceased, and for the issuance to Diedrich Peetdorf of Jeties 156-tamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 30th day of September, A. D. 190, at 19 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court hoem of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Onkland. In said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated Sept. 13, 1907.

Dated Sept. 18, 1967.

Dated Sept. 18, 1967.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
DUDLEY KINSELL, Autorney for Petitioner, 861 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the ostate of Sarah Marham, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Serah Marham, deceased, and for the issuance to Ann Marham of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 7th day of October, A. D. 1807, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the Cliv of Oakland, is said Courty of Alameda, has been set for the hegging of said petition and priving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated Sept. 25, 1967.

By A. E. LOHNSTONE, Deputy Clerk, D. I. MAHONEY, Alv. for Petitioner, St. Mungo Bullying, Sai Francisco, Cal

Si Mungo Builting, Sau Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice la hereby given by the undersigned. Heigh McElroy, wife of B. F. McElroy, editing at 1012 Harrison street. Oakland, alameda County, California, that I will not responsible for any indobtedness incurred or bills or accounts runmade of charged by or on the account of my said methandse or other things whatsoever sold to him by any person on his of on my account unless authority is obtained from me first in wring therefor and all persons doing business with him in the class of the control of the thorization so to 40.

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through the gates of Idora Park to witnew queen. The ceremony over, the
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people quickly dispersed, and hearing the County Exposition. The carnival was officially opened when Queen Lida with stately grare descended from her royal county are card and a county opened when County and the call of the several concessions whose performers, resplendent in gay raiment were doing the "Ballyho" in front of their stands, they knew the fun was on. stately grace descended from her royal equippage and made her way to the throne, while great crowds anxiously swatted the moment of her coronation. The band played the Stars and Stripes, and amid the flourish of trumpets the enem took her place upon the throne. Mayor Mot opened the ceremony with a few remarks congratulating the people of Alameda county upon their fine achievement, particularly the Chamber of Commerce and Bernard P. Miller, director general. He then presented Governor Gillett who came forward amid the applause and cheers of the admiring crowd.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS.

Governor Gillett said in presenting the grown: "Lost week I read with consid-

The Governor then turned to the court, and taking the crown from the hands of the prine minister, gave it to the first lady in weiting who placed it upon the queen. Mayor Mott then gave the invitation to the public reception and the people

tion to the aublic reception and the people engerly galacrol around to speak with the queen who had been sixting romposedly throughout as though coronations were everying affairs with her.

Some very pivity and valuable presents were given to the queen by the Oakland morchants, some of which are: a coral necklace by R. W. Edwards; an evening gown by Abrahamson Brochers; a necklace with diamond settings by P. C. Pulse; a large picture hat by Lem Williams, and a cut grass howly by Howell-Dohrmann Co., Taf & Fonnoyer give a silk waist; the Oat Bong Co., a suitease and Mrs. Ryen f. French hat

PROCESSION BEGINS.

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Fromptly at 3 o'clock the float consisting of three cars of the Oakland Traction company, respiendant with colored silks and lights left Broadway and First street. The streets were lined for miles with people eager to catch a glimpse of their new ruler. Steindorf's band was in the float and furnished music for the royal procession. From the front of the car a gisplay of fireworks was continuously sent forth. Broadway to Fifteenth and thence at Telegraph arenue was the route token.

car had been sent to the Key A special car had been sent to the Key Route had for Queen Lidn and her court, the Inn naving extended its hospitality to the whole court during their rule. The par returned with Governor Gillett and queen, carrying them to the float at

harm by two sea dragons. The reins near two strings of lights. The queen such her pince upon the dist in the rear. A hundred thousand people lined the streets to oin in cheering the regal prosession. Taking were strong over the street the whole way out. The car turned to the Shattuck avenue entrance. Gracebilly descending from her royal equipage. Queen Lida made her way to the throne irround which an expectant multitude had waited.

THRONGS IN WATTING.

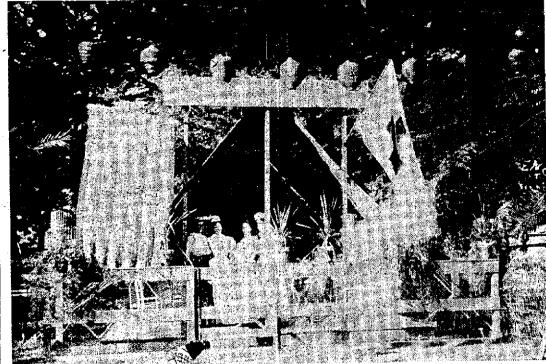
Hours before the appointed time vast throngs had collected in front of the firence. The whole interior of the Gladracked solidly and the entrance

Twenty-five thousand people thronged glimpse of Governor Gillatt crowning their

GOVERNOR SPEAKS.
Governor Gillett said in presenting the form on veiter for the public which are harded that royalty with all its court would plant its standard upon the bay shores and eurrounding country. I thought for some time of calling out the National Guard. These who appeared I now know to have evene with best wishes, and the first size stands. You have a rich and powerful old, worthy of any man's love, you have a rich and powerful old, worthy of any man's love, you have a beautiful gueen to whom it is now my great leasure as the executive of the State to tender to her the crown and fight to rule over Alameda country for the exert wo weeks."

QUEEN IS GROWNED.

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CONCESSIONS CROWDED.

All afternoon crowds were filing in and some of the concessions opened, although the official opening was not until this evening. The work of completing the booths went on uninterruptededly and everything was in readiness by evening.

A barbeque was given in the afternoon by the park catern and the officials of the grounds broke away from their work long enough to attend.

ODD FELLOWS' DAY.

PORTLAND, OR., SEPT. 24.

A SPECIAL FROM BOISE, personally, thinks of the district attorneys course in the matter. The opposing counsel have had several clashes on the question as to whether or not a jurge can be disquidited because of his disbelled or belief that a conspiracy to defraud the government existed, regardless of Senator Borah's connection or disconnection with it.

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CDD FELLOWS' DAY.

Commencing to day the different fraternities will have their separate day and programme. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows will take charge to-day. Their programme to-night will be opened with remarks by Judge ff. B. Ogden, grand master. Then will follow a drill by the Rebekah Drill Corps of District No. 70, under command of Captain ff. J. Whiting. Canton Berkeley No. 7 will put on a drill under-command of Captain George W. Pape of Berkeley. G. T. Burtchaell is general chairman of the Odd Fellows' committee in charge of the day. Wednesday will be Maccabee Day. In the afternoon Miss Hilda Buttler will present a juvenile programme. In the eyening the knights will drill at the "Gladway." As the carnival progresses the different fratesnal ermanizations will have their successive days and some interesting programmes have been arreanced. teresting programmes have been ar-

sity. This contest, which was begun severa weeks ago, is nothing more than a good joke. The queen will not be a young loke. The queen will not be a young lady as would naturally be supposed, but one of the young men of the University who, when elected, will preside over the carnival on University of California night.

the gap. This was safely accomplished before the cheering crowd. Then there was a scattering to the different stands.

PRINCIPAL ATTRACTIONS.

Devoey Brothers, who have won honors at the St. Louis Exposition with their glass flowers exhibit, are giving away souvenirs of their work to each patron.

Carnival on University of California night.

Sam Hume, the yell leader who has same tion for a galactime and has put his inventive brain to work thinking of new ventive brain to work the adverted to th work of the local artists. The firm of John Breuner & Co. have a handsome exhibit of furniture which they shall give away at the close of the carnival. Heald's Ruelness College has expert nonmen at The Oakland Traction Company is PRINCIPAL ATTRACTIONS.

GOVERNOR GILLETT PLACES DIADEM ON RULER'S BROW

Idora Park Now Is a Perfect Dreamland Where Mirth and Song Abound.

at the self-supporting and reliant tone of the county's exhibit. Viewed from every point the success of the carrival is as-sured. The management deserves the highest praise for their citoris and have set the standard for expositions in this city. The work of Maurice Stewart, who has had charge of the program for the coronation, deserves commendation. Mmc. John, the costumer, has carried out in every detail the original plan of an Eliza-bethan court. The costumes and ceremony were the same as were used in the fifteenth century. The fleat was designed and decorated by Miss Grace Wishar. The design of a dragon with

sible all decorations, electrical apparatus and furnishings were the product of matches, clowns, parades, rallies, kandalameda county industry. Many were heard to agreeably express their surprise at the self-supporting and reliant tone of the county's exhibit. Viewed from every point the success of the carnival is ashave been procured to carry the large crowd that is expected. There will be speaking by the prominent men who will be present. Two of their own bands will accompany them.
The people of Oakland have been very enthusiastic over the carnival and co-

operated with hearty enthusiasm to make it a success. Much interest was shown it a success. Much interest was shown ness men have all exerted themselves to the utmost in making their displays at-Wishar. The design of a dragon with fractive and representative. Their effective Reptune is of Egyptian origin and forts were fully rewarded last night by the bligabeth.

BORAH JURY COMPLETED AFTER BITTER STRUGGLE

Government's Care in Selecting Men to Try U. S. Senator Caused Clash of Opposing Attorneys.

BOISE. Idaho, Sept. 24.—The task of empanelling a jury to try United States Senator William E. Borah, charged with timber land frauds, was resumed today in the United States District Court.
Federal Judge Whitson, who came from Spokane, Wash. to preside at the frequest of Judge District of this jurisdiction, is allowing rather wide latitude in the examination of prospective jurors. This is due partly to the fact that the government autorneys are confronted by many men who claim political and personal acquaintance with Senator Borah and who declare that it would take exceptionally strong evidence to destroy the regard in which they have always held him.

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The government is accepting only those men who declare that the Sonator Borah and who declare that the sonator's counsel for the defense, made the suitement that ninety-nine out of eyery one andered persons in Idado, probably halve there was a conspiracy. The uncestion before the court for determination, however, is only as to whother or nator's exalted position would not determination, however, is only as to whother or nator's exalted position would not determination, however, is only as to whother or nator's exalted position would not determination. However, is only as to whother or nator's exalted position would not determination, however, is only as to whother or nator's exalted position would not determination. However, is only as to whother or sealted position would not determination, however, is only as to whother or nator's exalted position would not determination, however, is only as to whother or sealted position would not determinate the search of the defense and withdrew their challenge against those jurors who said they had been conspirately but were not satisfied of Senator's Borah's connection with it. One of the jurors passed yestends were the defense of the provide day was discharged today hecause of

tion with it.

STUDENTS' DAY. Saturday the students of the University of California will take charge. Much Interest is being shown over the effection of their queen and the votes are coming in thick and fast at the State University. URGED FOR MUNICIPALITY

Famine in Present Supply Predicted by Councilman and Scouted by Another in Open Meeting.

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In Open Meeting.

At the meeting of the City Council last improvements should be made, the city features in the work of the night. The country of the cou

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 24.—Ed Clark, a brakeman on the Northwestern Pacific freight train, was run over at Headesburg yesterday and sustained a possible tracture of the skull and compound fracture of the skull and compound fracture of the left arm and leg. He was standing on the top of a box, car giving standing on the top of a box car giving against the saseried that when these standing on the top of a box car giving against the water supply for a franchise standing on the top of a box car giving this str. He asserted that when these compound the same of t

DEATH BY WIFE

Rescue Husband From Chasm.

College has expert penmen at

work in their booth rapidly writing cards

for the visitors. **HEAL ESTATE BOOTHS.**

Makes Rope of Skirt in Order to Allendale Improvement Club Will Give Entertainment to Get Arc Lights.

The Alameda county real estate agents cated reversing switches operated by the

THE LUNCHEON BOOTH OF THE LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

The Oakland Traction Company is displaying a large double Key Route truck showing the Westinghouse auto-

matic air brake system and the compli-

FRESNO, Sept. 24.—While excavating for the subway under the Southern Pacific tracks workmen discovered a hidden spring beautiful.

for the subway under the Southern Pacific tracks workmen discovered a hidden spring beneath an impervious layer of hardpan, about twenty feet below the surface, in which were fish, some of them bilind and all of an unknown spaces.

The spring is only about a foot in The spring is only about in the first packet, and springs in which were springs. The fish are of several species, some large and some small, some with out. They swim about in the little puddle which the pump leaves, in plain sight of the wondering crowd twenty feet above them.

The existence of an underground stream in this high and exceedingly dry locality was never even suspected before. The strangest specimen discovered is one about S inches in length, shaped like even, I was thrown up by the pump and found in the strainer over the sewer.

HAYWARD NEWSPAPER

DAIRYMAN TO

State Inspectors Swears to Complaint Charging That Milk

The Cakland Tribune.

JUST 4 DAYS REMAIN TO SECURE EXTRA VOTES IN TRIBUNE RACE

COMPETITORS WORKING HARD

Berkeley Boy Finds His Friends Are Loyal.

Votes for candidates for TRIBUNE prizes are coming in for the various

prizes are coming in for the various contestants in an amazing way and already several candidates have increased that your as the result of their taking advantage of the special offer of 2000 extra votes given on a pald-up yearly subscription.

Only four days remain to secure the extra votes as Saturday, September 28. Is the last day on which the certificates of 1000 votes will be given it is not nocessary to turn in all these special certificates as they can be held until 10 ofcick p. m. December 2, the close of the contest Hustic among your friends and yet their subscriptions for something may present your serior them the last day, thereby losing 2000 votes for every yerly subscription.

NO BETTER OFFER.

No better offer will be made during the final day as some seem to think, so get there new or size you will be the loser of 1000 votes on each subscription.

Don't delay, but get down to good hard, active work and win THE TRIBUNE prize which you will well be proud of.

SATJERDAY LAST DAY.

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SATURDAY LAST DAY.

Don't forget that Saturday is the last day of double voting. Get to work now and make time count.

One contestant says she finds it no trouble to get aubscriptions from friends and neighbors and in fact every one she approaches as they are getting full value in THE TRIBUNF, alone and fivoring candidates by giving them the benefit of the extra votes on a subscription

SCORES WORKING HARD.

When such a chance as that given by

SCORES WORKING HARD.

When such a chance as that given by THE TRIBLINE to win a fine plane or one of the fulliling lots to the value of \$750 or a \$100 gold watch for an effort on the part of a contestant there are scores who are glad to avail themselves of the oppo tunity and work hard and dilligently to secure them.

Encouragement goes a long way and while every contestant has done his or her best to secure all the coupons and votes they could the special offer of 2000 extra vites was eigerly grazaged as a chance to increase their standings materially. dehance to increase the.

terially,
DON'T despair now but keen right on and get ill the votes that can possibly be got en for just a few hundred votes may win the prize
TIME GETTING SHORT.

Time is getting short and not many weeks remain in which to work, so it behaves every candidate to do their best from new on.

The vote certificates are good until December 2: the close of the contest.

GET A RESERVE FUND.

A good reserve fund of votes is good to have and no doubt candidates are holding back some of their subscriptions to be turned in later. Turn in all your subscriptions now and get the votes on them, then get all others within your reach.

COMPETITORS BUSY. The struggle promises to be hard every class for the several prizes a grood work nust be done if you want win, as your competitors are taking a variage of every chance to get a starting and the several production.

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A bright boy of Berkeley Char Magenauer, is making an active capaign for the aumong his neighbor that is making an active capaign for his progressive ind and a make the other boys look to their laur DON'T CUT OFF DATES.

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CLASSIFIED AD COUPONS.

An innovation in voting contests is the sune of vates on classified advertisements. A coupon book containing coupof to the value of \$2.50 is soil for \$2.11 is a saving of 25 cents on each dollar, a will prove a great investment for the who advertise. Classified advertisement are such as "Help Wanted."

"Rooms to Rent," etc. These assift advertisement coupons can be used at time the books are bought, or at a laid date, as desired by the purchasers. MANNER OF VOTING.

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THE VOTE AT ONE O'CLOCK YI TERDAY WAS AS FOLLOWS:

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The best "cheap" tea is hot water; don't spoil good

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Dr. Ewer, Head of Health Department, Meets With Serious Accident.

As a result of trying to crank his au-tomobile with the spark too much ad-vanced, and receiving what is technicalknown as a "back shot," Dr. E. N Swer, head of the city health depart ments, sustained a fracture of the right arm just above the wrist yesterday aft-ernoon and now ites at the Fabiola. Hos-pital, where he will be confined for some

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Dr. Ewer had been visiting a patient in the hospital and on leaving tried to crank the engine. By mistake he advanced the spark too far and on the first turn of the engine the gas in the cylinders exploded with unexpected force, driving the crank in the reverse direction and striking the physician on the forcarm, at the same time hurling him backward a distance of ten feel. Upon examination it was found that what is known as a "colley" fracture had taken place. To-day Dr. Ewet is resting easily, no complications having taken place

PHILIPPINO STUDENTS ARRIVE ON TRANSPORT

The transport Sherman brought three young Phillippines from Hollo to study lat California College. The young men. Jose and Aufustin Jereza and Roque Justiniani have studied in the English genools in the Philippines and are well advanced. Two of them expect to become engineers and the third, a dentist. A number of the boys at the college have organized as the Catena Club, each clusidering himself a link in the chain thus formed. They have rented the new downitory which was built this summer by the Alumni and conduct an eating club with the intention of keeping expenses at a minimum during their college course. The building is beautifully situated in a grove of eucalyptus and cyneros. course. The building is beautifully sit-uated in a grove of eucalyptus and cy press trees on the western slope of the

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Macdonough Theater Filled to Greet "Prince of Pilsen"-Other Theaters.

No better illustration of the popularity of the "Prince of Pilsen" is shown than in the filling of the Macdonough Theater last night for the opening performance of this play, despite the fact that the many thousands of Oakland people had flocked to several annual society functions and to the big carnival. The theater was crowded from top to bottom with an enthusiastic audience, whose expressions of approval seemed to Indicate that the efforts of the company was successful. With some exceptions, the company which presented the "Prince of Pilsen" last night was about the same as the last time it was here. The players seemed to appreciate the testimonial of the Oakland regard, and each of them cheerfully responded to the many encores. Theater last night for the opening per-

cores.

From the comedy standpoint, interest settles around Hans Wagner, a traveling Cincinnati brewer, which part was taken by Dan Mason. He has introduced several new features in the business of this part, and from his first appearance until the end of his participation in the play, there was a continual round of laughter.

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The Prince of Pilsen" Is now as it always has been, a tuneful and catchy popular air.

The advance sale of seats is an illustration of the popularity of this play There will be a performance to night, and Wednesday afternoon, and the engagement closes with Wedness day night's performance.

COLUMBIA.

The opening night of the second week of "The Telephone Girl" at the Columbia Theater last night was a decided success even in the face of the numerous other attractions in Oakland. The inusical comeny as staged numerous other attractions in Oak-land. The inusical comely as stared at the Columbia is indeed entertaining and deserving of the support of the amusement seekers of this city. Sam Sidman as Hans Nix is all that could be asked and his clever work has made him extremely popular with the pa-trons of the Tenth street play house. Sybil Page, Oakland's favorite singer, is making her farewell appearance to a local audience this week and her

many friends are nightly in attendance to show their approval of her efforts. Ben T. Dillon is also making his last appearance here for a long time to come. Dillon has made a hit in Oakland such as few actors have. Next Monday night the Columbia management will put on their own stock company headed by Will Walling in "Jim the Westerner," a strong play. The entire company will be an exceptionally strong one.

NOVELTY.

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The performance at this popular play house was well attended last night and all were well pleased with the bill that was rendered. Hypnotist Svengala is playing a return engagement and his hypnotic exhibition is both amusing and instructive, while his control of mind in his performance of telepathy is marvelous.

George Delmas, billed as a spectacular gymnast, is a revelation, and Comedian Billy Morton is back again to make the audience laugh.

Next come the Masses the jugglers who juggle anything and every thing. Masse stands on one side of the stage and throws plates as fast as he can while Miss Masse catches and stacks them equally as fast so the act is well termed "Frohes in a Dining Room."

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were endorsed by the commercial bodies
of this city and county
THOSE PRESENT.
At the conference there were present,
from Contra Costa county, Supervisors

Alameda county who would subscribe to

Council Discusses Property Near Fabiola Hospital for \$55,000.

that purpose
Other speakers showed that the building of the proposed electric line and boulevard would be a great benefit to this

Purchasing Contract Let and Bid for Macadamizing Strip of Street Held Up.

A move was made at the meeting of the City Council last night at the intaken of Councilman Pendleton, with a view to securing for park purposes, the J. Mora Moes property on Broadway, nearly opposite Fabiola Hospital Pendleton was appointed a committee to look into the matter and report to the Council last night, at which there were present Councilman Altken, Burns, Ellsworth Everhart, Meese, Pendleton and J. Mora Moes property on Broadway, nearly opposite Fabiola Hospital Pendleton was appointed a committee to look into the matter and report to the Council last night, at which there were present Councilman Altken, Burns, Ellsworth Everhart, Meese, Pendleton and J. Mora Moes property to Broadway, nearly opposite Fabiola Hospital Pendleton was appointed a committee to look into the matter and report to the Council last night, at which there were present Councilman Altken, Burns, Ellsworth Everhart, Meese, Pendleton and passed to print, establishing three of Second street from Jackson to Madiano the matter and report to the Council last night, at which there were present Councilman Altken, Burns, Ellsworth Everhart, Meese, Pendleton and passed to print, establishing three of Second street from Jackson to Madiano and a park bond redemption fund, and a park bond interest fund. The contract was awarded to Louis Leina & Co.

The contract for the grading curbing of second street from Jackson to Madiano and a park bond redemption fund, and a park bond interest fund. A doctor tells a patient to put his tongue out and expects his wife to accept the same and would prefer that the property should get into the possession of the city to be used as a park The professor, it is understood, would be willing to sell the property to the city for \$55,000

The sale of the tract was set for next Friday, but it is probable that the final the final park lood traction of the city to be used as a park The grade park lood traction of the city to be used as a park The grade park lood traction of the city for \$55,000 the light park lood tra

from the southern line of East Sevenfrom the southern line of East Seventeenth street to the southern line of East Twenty-first street was referred to the Street Committee. The lowest bldder was the Hutchinson Company, but a protest against the awarding of the contract was filed by J. H. Griswold and several others, who claimed that the bid of the company was excessive.

A request was made that the matter be laid our for thirty days in order that new bids may be received.

The matter was referred to the Street Committee until next Monday night.

Committee until next Monday night
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Says That Rourke of Omaha is the Best Man for Whom He Has Ever Toiled.

BY T. P. MAGILLIGAN.

sading that the writer has ever known who really made good in the National pastime

Soxalevis was probably the greatest drawing card the game has over known He was a wid man from the Fonobecot tribe and placed a brief engagement with the Cle cland Spiders If ever a man was born to a profession Soxalexis was born to a profession Soxalexis was born to baseball. He was the most graceful fielder the writer has ever seen, and his every motion at the bat was a "living" picture

One of the fastest men the game had

The players with the fans

We are informed by a cocky and captious critic that we were two points that the know how to pronounce it all right, all right.

And that reminds us that in our inventory of the distinguished British solid amounts yesterday, as "The pricketer's impedimenta we forget the large which contains the hyphens

The headlines inform us that the

ind his every motion at the bat was a "living" picture.

One of the fastest men the game had ever known, poor Sox fell for the hard they cannot be any more "off" than the stuff. He drank himself out of the game and is now I bargeman some place in Maine.

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Any time this great player was nevertised to play the grounds would draw to
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next. He was clever. He had a great
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pursued the 'hard stuff' night and day,
wooed John Barlevcom in and out of
season, and the Cleveland than angement
had to sunder him from the pay roll it
was refuctantly that Cleveland it this
man go for 'he Forest City never had
a better drawing card not excepting the
great LaJole, than this child of the
forest.

Harlem auto races that were held some
J. Sneff.—Flaunt, Mandator, Chancelor
Wallsworth.

Mchant—Geo Kilborne, 'Lugano,
Maple Stable—St. Francis, Miss Rillie,
Galvestonian, Sam McGibbens.
B. Schreiber—Dick Walsh, Rosy.
M. J. Hayes—Johnnie Lyons, Kermit,
Memorize, Star of Texas, Lovey Mary.
A. J. Jackson—Jee Coyne, Pickaway,
'Storma, Caimar, Fern L., Croix d'Or
(laid off sick).

William Cain—Convent Bell. Forest
the saind dressing be constants.

Hughey Jennings is quite confident that his "Tigers" will claw the other teams in the American League and win out Hughle may be correct, but from the present cutlook of things the writer believes that Philadelphia will win the bunting.

Can the use of denaturized coal oil in the sulad dressing be construed into a violation of a strict vegetable regimen?

Entertains Friends

Stanford to Play The Barbarians

ford team and the Barbarians for next of their friends at Sunny Cove quartered at the Meadows.

Saturday Several of the Barbarians were Sunday with a splendid protate camput sesterday and Couch Pressure Xunday with a splendid protate Meadows.

Daggie Smith has sold Tarbay Meaner Knupp and Captain Knepper Pram of aquatic sports. The baths at ley, Manager Knupp and Captain Koerner

the improvement.

Inter-Class Lads Plav Game Todav

STANFORD, Sept 24 -The first inter-STANFORD, Sept 13.—The first interclass game between the freshmen and
ty Miss Hanken with Miss Speddy secsophomores will be played at Stanford
the aftergoen The contest promises to
be a very interesting one as the freshmen
are beginning to show considerable skill
the game. There is great class (celing
in the game and it is expected that there
will be onlike a turn out to see the conwill be onlike a turn out to see the conwill be onlike a turn out to see the conwill be onlike a turn out to see the conwill be quite a turn out to see the con-

Reliance Nine 🛴 Beats Livermore

The baseball tanm of the Rellance Ath-letic Club journeyed to Livermore last Sunday and defeated the team represent-ing that town by the score of 4 to 2 The

Local Yacht Club

The members of the Acolian Yacht y, Manager Knupp and Captain Koerner aduance sports. The reactive the cove were given over to the yachts- rien and their friends, and on the bay a rumber of races were held.

One of the unique features of the day's or Palmroy. sport was a vacht race, the yachts being sailed by ladies, with one man in each crew. The course was a short one around

a stakeboat and return and was won by
the yacht Ceres, which was sailed by Miss
Norine Roebke She showed considerable
knowledge of the game and won an easy The rowing race for ladies was won ty Miss Hanken with Miss Speddy sec-end and Miss Bessie Valleau third. Miss

Numerous other features served to fill out a good day's sport. Fred Landers

To Fight Fitz Chicago Wins Fred Landers, the clever Philadelphia lightweight, writes to the sporting editor of THE TRIBUNE that he is training hard and faithfully for his battle with ing that town by the score of 4 to 2. The hard and faithfully for his battle with game was vev interesting from the start. Willie Fitzgerald, which takes place in to the finish being full of sensational philadelphia in the near future plays and good batting.

Next Sunday afternoon at Stege the hospital philadelphia in the near future in his battle. The Chicago Naghrand in the near future in the standard for the second time, with Fitzgerald he will have to give away could lose every game they play from philadelphia. The Cubsting the losing crew the losing crew the losing crew the losing crew. The crews were as follows: Hiswaths—Captain Licoin Jack—Rehance for he second time, with Fitzgerald he will have to give away could lose every game they play from declined the national pennant yes tonais clinched the national pennant yes.

TWIN SULLIVAN IS INSTALLED THE **FAVORITE OVER BOSTHER BILL SQUIRES**



Montgomery Emil Herz' crack three-

year-old, with other horses will be put

Flash-Captain Jim Williams will shin

Trainer Frisco Hoag is going to blister Logistilla. The chestnut mare will not race again until late in December.

Some of these days Gravesend will be

some of these days Gravesord will be cut up into building lots and the Brooklyn Jockey Club will build a magnificent race course in Nassau county several miles beyond Belmont Park At least that is the program mapped out, although P. J. Dwyer is not leady to admit that the passing of Gravesend is near at hand.

Cormack, the successful American

jockey who has ridden this season in France for M E. Veil-Picard, will probably give up his profession at the close of the present season and return to America. He went over a few seasons ago as lightweight to the Rothschild stable. He wild eightwein winers have

ble. He rode sixty-one winners last year

and stered Clyde to victory for M E,

Vell-Picard in the French Oaks of 1905

Jockeys Walter Miller and Eddle Du-gan will be the two head liners who will perform at Williams Park this winter.

under in the near future.

LEE DEMIER

T. H. Williams-Talentosa, Rosal. W. P. Fine-Glorio, Sightly, Galves.

Official—The press stand at Williams Park is being enlarged. Another wise nove on the part of New California

Owner and Trainer Frisco Hoag is going to take a few weeks of much needed

Owing to the scarcity of cars the game was arranged between the Stan- Club entertained about eight hundred stable of Applegate & Cotton is still

Daggie Smith has sold Tawasentha to

Owner and Trainer Oswald Bianchi has taken up the following yearlings and will get them ready to race by Jan.

From Hard Blow

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 24.—John Mees.

Pugilist Dies

The Bausalito bookles paid out some Lovena C., chestnut gelding by Ravelston—Torsida; chestnut gelding by Haywood—Duesa; chestnut filly by Cunard—
Tommy Griffin and four horses for Frank
Physalis, chestnut filly by Ravelston—
Dass. Physalis, chestnut filly by Ravelston-

The following horses arrived from Seattle yesterday:

J. Sneff.—Flaunt, Mandator, Chancelor Wallsworth.

Mchant.—Geo Kilborne, Lugano.

Maple Stable—St. Francis, Miss Rille, Galvestonian, Sam McGlibbens.

LEXINGTON, Sept 24.—R. L Thomas has applied to Lloyd's of London to insure thirty-six horses which the Kentucky horseman will take to California next month to race this coming winter. The shipment will call for three cars for the growth of the string will call for the cars for the cars for the growth of the string will call for the string will call for the cars for the growth of the string will call for the cars for the growth of the pickeys at the Reno meeting.

Trainer Elijah Downing, who trained was a visitor at Williams Park yester—day. direct to Oakland track Thomas and his wife will pass the winter in California.

Horseman "Gil" Curry, who recently irrived from Seattle, is on the sick list.

A novelty introduced on a newly established race course in the vicinity of A neverty introduced on a newly established race course in the vicinity of Brussels, Belgium, is taking an instantaneous photograph of each finish Presumably no such thing as a dead heat can occur at that track

A big Monday —

A big Mond

at Sausalito yesterday.

H Eugene Leigh, the American turfman who is an extensive operator on the French turf, was married in Lon-don, England, recently. John G Greener is banking on four

yearlings of which he is the possessor to do great things for him next year. One of promise is a colt by Ornus—Blue and White, by Vingil, bred on nearly the lines of Oiseau. A strapping colt by The Commoner is also held in high favor.

The Keene brothers have secured a contract on the service of Jockey Radke. This well known firm will have forty horses in training—this winter. Owner and Trainer Jum Curl has ship-

ped his horses from Seattle to Los An-

Hiawatha Wins Petaluma Wins From Healdsburg From Corsair

near at hand.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 24.—John Mees, a local lightweight boxer, known to the profession as "Young" Mees, died here last night from the effects of a blow received in a ring contest with Neil Dover last Saturday night. The police arrested Dover and John Feeney, the promoter of the contest last night.

Chicago Wins

The Pennant

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The Chicago Nationals clinched the national pennant yesterday when they won their hundred and the local process of the core of th The sloop Hiswaths outclassed the PETALUMA, Sept. 24 -The crack the Healdsburg team in the first of a series of three games here Sunday The series is for the championship of Sonoma county and Petaluma won the opener by a score of 6 to 5. The winners played

Vallejo Team

VALLEJO, Sept 24 - The game of baseball between a San Francisco council of Knights of Columbus and the local council resulted in a victory for the Vallejo council by a score of 5 to 4

"My Gake Is Dough," Did not use Sperry's Flour,

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MANY ATHLETES TO TAKE PART IN BIG FIELD DAY

Entries Have Been Received From Six Schools to Compete at Berkeley Next Saturday.

Reliance Club St. Mary's Win To Have Returns

weights and the fight followers are
prepared to see him climb to the
top of the ladder Willis is a
fighter of considerable ability,
however, and it would not be such
a great surprise to the fans to see
him win from the clever Reardon.
The list of events is as strong
in attractiveness as any that could
approximately be stread on the condense.

In attractiveness as any that could possibly be signed and a good crowd will no doubt be on hand to witness the contests. The seats were placed on sale today at the places that have been advertised on the cards.

Jocekey Manuel Morris an old time Select Date for

SANTA ROSA, Sept 24 --- At a mee ing of the board of directors of the Sonoma-Mendocino County Athletic League held here yesterday it was decided to hold the annual field day at Ukiah November 2 Alrangements are

bring made for the events by special committees.

The meeting was held at the office of President James S Sweet and representatives from all the cities embraced in the league were present. It was decided to add the discus throw to the usual list of events

Kid Conkel Is Victor Over Evans

GOLDFIELD, Sept 24—In the fourth round of what was scheduled as a ten-round go at the Goldfield Press Club last night Kid Conkel of Wisconsin defeated Lack Flags of Calcium. Jack Evans of Oakland

Jack Evans of Oakland

The boys mixed it from the very tap
of the gong, but Evans lacked reach and
did not seem to have power back of the
blows that he did land

Conkel scemed slow, but-kept boring in
and finally landed the punch that won
the match for him The purse was \$750,
of which \$500 went to the winner and
\$250 to the loser \$250 to the loser

Siler Is Given

ing men of America were present.

John L Sullivan was among those present. The authorities absolutely refused to permit any boxing fearing that the promoters would use this benefit as a wedge whereby to introduce boxing in Chicago Besides the gate receipts, which were

large Siler was the recipient of many handsome presents from sporting men

lejo Team

Wins Ball Game

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LEJO, Sept 24—The game of li between a San Francisco council libration of Columbus and the local resulted in a victory for the local legislation. In an analysis of Columbus and the local resulted in a victory for the local legislation. In an analysis of Columbus and the local resulted in a victory for the local legislation.

A good, clean, whotevome medicine pleasant and agreeable to take, no griping, no pain. Leah's Bitters,

From Piedmonts

The first game of the series with the St. Mary's College team saw the Piedmonts fall defeated after playing one of the cleanest and fastest games ever played on that diamond. This game proved to be a drawing card, as hundreds witnessed the fast playing of both teams. The game was opened by a two base hit from the "Flying Dutchman's" stick. Then Cahill, the man that holds down the third bag, planted a nice little two-base hit, bringing in a tally for the Piedmonts. The St. Mary's boys couldn't find O'Nefl until the third, when he let three men walk. With three men on bases, Hughes planted a nice little two-bagger over in left, bringing in three runs. In the next inning there was nothing doing on the Fiedmont side so the St. Mary's boys, through little hits, got the bases full again, when Hart, the left-handed slueger and sprinter, slammed out a three-bagger bringing in three more runs. In the fifth inning Powers, the Fledmont tosser, was put in the box and the St. Mary's lads went out in one two, three fashion then. In the ninth inning the game was made more interesting when James the tobasco man of left field, tapped a safe hit over second base. Just as James was about to steal second "Toots" Powers slammed a nice three-base hit in center, bringing in Jumes. Harnish let "Toots" Powers took home by a safe hit through second Then Harnish we put out and this ended the game. The second rame of the series Then Harnish was put out and this ended the game The second rame of the series will be played next Sunday at 2 30 a clock. The following is Sunday's score Pledmonts AB R SB PO A

SUMMARY. SUMMARY.

in the cards

Two-base bits—O'Berg, Dutcher, Cahill, Dunn, Hart. Three-base hitsPowers. First on Bells—Oft O'Nell 4.

Powers. First on Bells—Oft O'Nell 4.

Powers 8, Wilcox 1 Struck out byO'Nell 8, Powers 2, Wilcox 6. Hit bypitcher—O'Berg Time of game—1 hout20 minutes Umpire—De Selles. Boor
Three

Napa Wins Game From Santa Rosa

NAPA, Sept 24 -- By playing superior baseball the Napa team defeated Santa Rosa here last Sunday for the second consecutive time The score was 4 to 3 in favor of Napa. Although Santa Rosa secured only six hits off Plerce, they all secured only six hits on Fierce, they six counted, while Napa made a home run with the bases empty. Captain Ham-erans not only made a home run and two base hits, but in a tight pinch scored the winning run by making a perfect squeeze play Walter Nagle of the Los Angeles Coast Learne for played for the ter-Coast League team played for the vistors. Napa made twelve hits and Santa Rosa six Each team made four errors. Butteries.—Plerce and Simpson for Napa. Flynn and Robinson for Santa Rosa. Napa claims the State championship and the Modesta Reds come here to contest the title on October 13-

ALAMEDA, Sept. 24 — The football team of the high school is practicing every day under the direction of Coaches Bishop and Paydon and it is expected the boys from this city will be able to capture the Academic championship this

capture the Academic championship this year

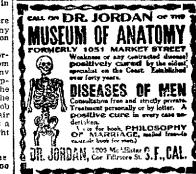
Is Given

Monster Benefit

Capture the Academic championship this year

As yet they are soft but training will give them the necessary stamina. At Belmont Saturday the boys played the academy team and were beaten by a score of 23 to 6. In the first half, however, they put up a great game and the Bal-CHICAGO, Sept. 24 — George Silert was tendered a monster benefit here last night at which many of the notable sporting men of America were present.

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AMERICAN DAY.

The program for Friday, October 4, the day set aside for Americans, has not been definitely arranged, but a meeting of the American colony will be held within a few days to decide on the entertain- 19 FIRE WARDENS ment of the secretary on that day. It

den. Cabinet ministers, federal, district and mulicipal officers, besides a few prominent civilians, will be present.

During their stay here Mrs. Thompson will receive the Metican ladies in horor of Mrs. and Miss Root, but the date of ithis is rait yet known. A special operiatic performance has also been planned in honor of the distinguished visitor, and the supposed that on either Wednesday. MEXICAN LADIES. it is supposed that on either Wednesday or Thursday the secretary and family will visit points of interest in Mexico its environs.

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On the first day in the city, October 1, Mr. Root will be received by President Diaz and in the evening of the same day he will attend a banquet in the national palace. President Diaz presiding. On Wednesday, October 2, Secretary Root will be the guest of honor at a dinner given at Chaputegee by one of the cabgiven at Chaputegee by one of the cabgiven at Chaputegee by one of the cabgiven at Chaputegee by one of the cabmind of her daughter against the famind of her daughter against the fa-It is understood that Mills will soon

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Shutted w. the 5th, will be Mr. Roovs last day here, and he will make an excursion to Wochimitee, and will that night be entertained by Ambassador Thompson at a banquist at Chapultepse. Only Mexican will be invited to this duner, at which about seventy guests will be bidden. Cabinet ministers, federal, district which about seventy guests will be bidden. Cabinet ministers, federal, district the first sevent control of the first sevent control of the first sevent control of the first laws will be invited to this duner, at which about seventy guests will be bidden. Cabinet ministers, federal, district

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In the Superior Court of the State
f California, in and for the County of
lameda. eda. the matter of the estate of S. Pren-In the matter of the estate of S. Prentiss Smith, deceased, to the last will of S. Prentiss Smith, deceased, to the last will of S. Prentiss Smith, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at 1234 Weber street, Alameda in the County of Alameda, in the State of California, which said place the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said S. Frentiss Smith, deceased.

deceased.

Dated, Oakland, August 30th, 1907.

ALICE V. SMITH.

As executrix of the last will of S. Prentiss Smith, deceased.

As executrix of the last will of S. Prentiss Smith. deceased.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Ludwig Sammi, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a pecition for the probate of the will of Henry Ludwig Sammi, deceased, and for the Issuance to Catharina Sammi of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 30th day of September. A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 13th, 1907.

son interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated September 13th, 1967.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By A. A. ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

tum SUDEN & tum SUDEN, Attorneys
for Petitioner, 3008 Clay st., San Franclsco, Cal.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1907. Pursuant to adjournment, the Board met at 10 o'clock a.m. On the call of the roll the following were present:
Supervisors Bridge. Figure, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.
The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved without alteration.

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.
On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, Ruie 7 was suspended, by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.
Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Bridge, the following claims, as approved and presented by the Finance Committee, were ordered paid to the respective claims ants, in the sums and out of the funds designated, by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.
COUNTY GENERAL FUND.
Henry P. Dalton, \$13,044.00; C. D. Vin-ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

Henry P. Dalton, \$13,044.00; C. D. Vin-ent, \$4721.75.

Henry P. Dalton, \$12,041.00; C. D. Vincent, \$4721.73.
REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWNREPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were received and ordered filed:
F. B. Grungbr, road foreman Alvarado road district, report for August, 1807.
Peter Oxsen, road foreman Pleasanton road district, report for August, 1807.
Carl Holm, road foreman Livermore road district, report for July, 1807.
Carl Holm, road foreman Livermore road district, report for August, 1807.
F. W. Meyer, road foreman Necotio road district, report for August, 1807.
F. Zimmerman, road foreman Newerk frank Sayles, road foreman Altamont road district, report for August, 1807.
F. Zimmerman, road foreman Fruitvale road district, report for August, 1807.
C. H. Miller, road foreman Fruitvale road district, report for August, 1807.
C. H. Miller, road foreman Ocean View road district, report for August, 1807.
Charles Overacker, road foreman Niles road district, report for August, 1807.
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ASSOCIATED CHARITIES REPORT. A report regarding indigents was re-relived from the Associated Charitles and referred to the indigent cierk. FREE PEDDLER'S LICENSE FOR W.

H. BARNES. On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, William H. Barnes, an old soldier, was granted permission to obtain a free pedidler's ilense, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisor Budge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.

y. Howe and Chairman Mitchell—5.
AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavits of publication ere received and ordered filed:
Fruitvale Progress, liquor application of nancis J. Fischer, 3356 East Fourteenth

Fruitvale Progress, liquor application of J. F. Veliadao, 1356 Fruitvale avenue. Fruitvale Progress, liquor application of John H. Bold, Putnam street and Fruitvale avenue. Pleasanton Times, liquor application of M. Martin. Sunol. Fruitvale Progress, notice to contractors for Cleveland avenue bridge. Limits Hevilla and orders for Fitchburg sanitary election.

The following sanitary election.

REQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions were received:

A. Hanlon, head janitor, garbage box.

H. A. Melvin, Superior judge, law books.

W. H. Waste, Superior judge, law books. W. R. Geary, justice of the peace, legal blanks.
Dr. W. A. Clark, superintendent County
Infirmary, supplies.
Frank Perati, storekeeper, hair sweeping brush. Frank Perati, storekeeper, electric lamps.
On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the requisitions were granted, by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.
APPLICATIONS FOR LIQUOR LICENSES.

The following applications for liquor lirenses were received:
Julian Perry and Manuel Perry, Park
and Valdez streets.
Thomas G. Klink, Warm Springs.
The applications were referred to the
ludiclary, Printing and License Committee, hearing on the same being set for
Monday, October 7, 1907, at 10 o'clock a.
m. requisite notice to be published as
follows:
Perry & Perry, Fruitvale Progress.
Thomas G. Klink, Washington Press.
Thomas G. Klink, Washington Press. CENSES.

REPORT OF JUDICIARY, PRINTING AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.

AND INCENSE COMMITTEE.
The Judiciary, Printing and License
Committee reported favorably on the following applications for liquor licenses,
there being no protests:
J. C. Bonde, Doughert's Station,
J. F. Velladno, 1356 Fruitvale avenue,
Francis J. Fischer, 3349 East Fourteenth
street.

Francis J. Fischer, 3349 East Fourteenth street.
John L. Bold. northeast corner Putnam street and Fruitvale avenue.
Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor the respective bonds were approved and appropriate resolutions were althoughed and adopted granting to said Bonde, Velladao, Fischer and Bold permits to obtain licenses for the sale of liquor for one year, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Eridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.

MADELLAIL APPLICATION HEARING:

MARSHALL APPLICATION HEARING: In the matter of the application of J.

S. Marshall for a liquor license at 1326 High street, applicant was sworn and testified. Applicant also presented a statement concerning a dispute between him and J. J. Byrne over the right to have a liquor license at the premises in question, and a recommendation as to character signed by J. R. Talcott and others. The legal points involved were referred to the district attorney for an opinion and the matter postponed one week.

week.

TAX RATE FOR 1907-08.

In the matter of fixing the tax rate for the fiscal year 1907-98, a return from the sheriff was received and ordered filed, showing that S. D. Waterman, superintendent of schools of Borkeley; Fred T. Moore, superintendent of schools of Schools, and Alameda; J. W. McClymonds, superintendent of schools in Oakland, and George W. Frick, county superintendent of schools in Oakland, and George W. Frick, county superintendent of schools, had been subpoended as witnesses. Statements were made by each of the foregoing to the Board concerning the needs of the schools. Thereafter, the Committee of the Whole presented the following report, which was ordered filed:

COMMITTEE REPORT ON TAX LEVY. COMMITTEE REPORT ON TAX LEVY

within or outside the County during the current year.
Upon the representations of Superintend of Schools George W. Frick of Alameda County, S. D. Waterman of Berkeley Fred T. Moore of Alameda City, and J. W. McClymonds of the City of Onicland, we are entished that there should be raised \$150,030 for school purposes above what was raised last year, their showing demonstrating that the number of school cersus children and general school expenses have increased somewhat over 40 per cent. They have asked for a levy of 30 cents and have been granted this amount.

In conclusion, we desire to impress

this amount.

In conclusion, we desire to impress upon al! County officials the fact that the utmost economy must be practised in all departments of the county government during this curront year to avoid any defict, as we have allowed amounts for general expenses only which appear to us to be absolutely essential.

RESOLUTION FIXING TAN RATE.

Introduced by Supervisor Bridge:
Resolved, That this Board levy and it does hereby levy a special school tax for the year 1907 of 32 cents on each \$100.00 of taxable property in Union High School No. 1 district for the purpose of maintenance of said school for the fiscal year 1907-08.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, sec-

1907-08.
On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Aves-Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL NO. 2. The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Bridge:
Resolved. That this Board levy and it does hereby levy a special school tax for the year 1907 of 12 cents on each \$100.00 fr taxable property in Union High School No. 2 district for the purpose of maintenance of said school for the fiscal year 1907-08.

ance of said school for the fiscal year 1997-08.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Homer, the resolution was adopted, by the following year Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, kelley, Rowe and Chalrman Mitchell—5.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL NO. 8.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Bridge:
Resolved, That this Board levy and it does hereby levy a special school tax for the year 1907 of 19 cents on each \$190 00 of taxable property in Union High School No. 2 district for the purpose of maintenance of said school for the fiscal year 1907-08.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge against the said school of Supervisor Bridge against the said school for the fiscal year 1907-08.

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On motion of Supervisor Bridge, sec-mded by Supervisor Horner, the resolu-ion was adopted, by the following vote: Area-Supervisors Bridge, Horner, kel-ey, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.

ley, Rowe and Chairman Alltcheil—b.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL NO. 4.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Bridge:
Resolved. That this Board levy and it does hereby lovy a special school tax for the vear 1907 of 32 cents on each 3100.00 of taxable property in Union High School No. 4 district for the purpose of maintenance of said achool for the fiscal year 1907.08. 1907-08.
On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the resolution was adopted, by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.

SPECIAL TAXES FOR ECHOOL BONDS A statement was received from the country auditor of the various rates necessary to raise money to pay interest and partially redeem bonds outstanding in different school districts. BERKELET SCHOOL DISTRICT.

BERKELET SCHOOL DISTRICT.
Thereupon the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Horner:
Resolved, That this Board levy and it does horeby levy a special tax for the year 1997 of 10 cents on each \$100.00 of taxable property in Berkeley School district for the payment of interest due in 1907-08 on the bonds of said district; also for the redemption of thirty-four of said bonds.

bonds.
On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted, by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5. BRAY SCHOOL DISTRICT.

BRAY SCHOOL DISTRICT.

'The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Horner:
Resolved, That this Board levy and it does herely levy a special school tax for the year 1997 of 24 cents on each \$100.00 of taxable property in Bray School dis-

ley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.

CASTRO VALLEY DISTRICT.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Porner:
Resolved, That this Board levy and it does hereby levy a special school tax for the year 1907 of 12 cents on each \$106.00 of taxable property in Castro Valley School district for the payment of interest due in 1907-08 on the bonds of said district; also for the redomption of one of said bonds.

On motion of Supervisor Herner con-

ley, Rows and Chultman Mitchell—i
FRUITVALE SCHOOL DISTRICT.
The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Horner:
Resolved, That this Board levy and it does hereby levy a special school tax for the year 1907 of 4 cents on each 100.00 of taxable properly in Fruitvale School district for the payment of interest due in 1907-08 on the honds of said district; also for the redemption of one of said brooks.

ley, Howe and Chairman Mitchell—b.

LOCKWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT.
The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor liorner:
Resolved. That this Board levy and it does hereby levy a special school tax for the year 1907 of 8 cents on each \$100.00 of taxable property in Lockwood School district for the payment of interest due in 1907-08 on the bonds of said district also for the redemption of one of sufficients.

bonds, On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote Ayes—Supervisors Bridge Horner, Kelley, Howe and Chairman Mitchell—5.

UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

NEWARK SCHOOL DISTRICT.

NEWARK SCHOOL DISTRICT.

A statement was received from the county auditor relative to the tax rate necessary in Newark School district to raise a special levy of \$400,00. Thereupon the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Horner:

Resolved, That this Board levy and it does hereby levy a special school tay for the year 1907 of \$\beta\$ cents on each \$100,00 of toxable property in Newark School district for the purpose of purchasing additional land.

On motion of Supervisor Horner, see-

ditional land.
On motion of Supervisor Horner, sec-onded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolu-tion was adopted, by the following vote: Avrs—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kel-ley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5. FRUITVALE FIRE DISTRICT TAX.

FRUITVALE FIRE DISTRICT TAX.

A statement was received from the county auditor relative to the rate necessary in the Fruitvale fire district to raise a special levy of \$7000.00. Thereupon the following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Bridge:

Resolved, That this Board levy and it does lereby levy a special fire tax for the year 1901 of 34 cents on each \$100.00 of laxable property in Fruitvale fire district for the purpose of maintenance and purchase of additional apparatus.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Bridge Horner, the resolution was adonted, by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Bridge Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Charman Mitchell—5.

APPORTIONMENT OF RALLROAD AS-

APPORTIONMENT OF RAILROAD AS-SESSMENTS:
In the matter of the apportionment of rollroad assessments as made by the State Board of Equalization, a report was received from the Judiciary Committee, which was adopted by appropriate resolutions. which was adopted by appropriate resolu-tions.
SCHOOL STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

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The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Bridgo:
Whereas, It is the opinion of this board that it is for the best interests of Alameda county that School street, in Fruitvole road district, in said county, should be graded and macadamized and bridged and drains built in said street from Fruitvale avenue to Redwood road; now, therefore, he it
Resolved. That the County Surveyor be and is hereby instructed to prepare plans and specifications for said grading macadamizing and bridging of School street.

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On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, the line with the sain and specifications, with estimate of cost, for said work were presented by the County Surveyor.

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PETITION TO WIDEN LIESE AVENUE

A petition, signed by Howard Prentice and twenty-eight others was recelved asking that the curb lines of Liese
avenue he changes of as to widen the
street eight reet. Same was referred
to the County Surveyor.

LICHTING INTER-COUNTY TUNNEL,
Propositions were received from the
Western Gas and Power Company and
the X-Ray Acetylene Generator Company
to install lights in the Inter-county tunnel between Alameda County and Contra
Costa County The clock was instructed
to communicate with the Board of Superwisors of Contra Costa County requesting a foint meeting of the two
boards to discuss entering into a joint
contract for highling the tunnel and the
matter was referred to the District Attorney for an opinion regarding the legal
power of the board to act in the premises.

WATERING PLANT PROVECT

WATERING PLANT PROJECT DROPPED.

On motion of Supervisor Horner, seconded by Supervisor Rowe, it was decided to withdraw the resolution to give notice to contractors for the construction of a watering plant for the country roads leading from Dublin to Pleasanton and from Dublin to Hayward, by the following vote:

Ayes-Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Howe and Chairman Mitchell—5. FITCHBURG SANITARY DISTRICT ELECTION RETURNS

Returns of the election held in Fitchburg, Saturday, September 14, 1907, on the question of establishing a sanitary district and electing the necessary officials, were received and canvassed by the board, showing the following results: Number of votes cast, 57.

For a sanitary district, 52 votes, Against a sanitary district, 52 votes, For Sanitary Ascessor—William J. Field, 35 votes; W. E. Dowling, 2 votes, For Sanitary Ascessor—William J. Field, 35 votes; W. E. Dowling, 2 votes, Por member of sanitary hoard—Thomas P. Dunne, 22 votes; J. Albert T. Newth, 32 votes; Levi J. Grant, 35 votes; John F. The matter of preparing the necessary resolution to be adopted by the board in connection with the foregoing was referred to the District Attorney.

TO ESTABLISH GAS PLANT AT

TO ESTABLISH GAS PLANT AT NEWARK.

A petition was received from George C. Higgins for permission to establish a gas plant at Newark. Same was reforred to the district attorney and Supervisor Horner.

RESUSATION OF M. CHURARDENAL

the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5,
DEBRIS AT COURT HOUSE. DEBRIS AT COURT HOUSE.

The following resolution was introduced by Supervisor Kelbey:
Resolved, That the Chairman of the Building Committee of this Board be and he is hereby authorized to employ three men and a team to clean up and hand away the debris which has accumulated during the changes and reconstruction of the various offices in the Court House.
On motion of Supervisor Rowe, seconded by Supervisor Horner, the resolution was adopted, by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.

INSPECTION OF COUNTY INFIRM—ARY BOILER.

A communication was received from H. R. Mann & Co., stating that they had in-pected a boiler to be installed at the County Infirmary. Ordered filed, CANCHILLATION OF M. HERNON'S POLL TAX.

An affidavit was received from Michael Hernon to the effect that he had been erroneously assessed for poll tax in Alameda County for the vear 1868-07, he being a resident of San Francisco at the time. A written statement was received from High M. Cameron in support of the affidavit. On motion of Supervisor Kelley, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the lien against affiant's projectiv was ordered cancelled, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Horner, Kelley, Rowe and Chairman Mitchell—5.

COMMITTEEMAN FOR YGNACIO VAL-COMMITTEEMAN FOR YGNACIO VAL-

LEY ROAD. LEY ROAD.

A communication was received from the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, stating that F. A. Leach Jr. had been appointed to represent that body on the committee for the proposed county road in Ygnacto Valley, Contra Costa County. Ordered filed.

MAP OF ANITA L. STANTON

NEW STRIKE EXCITES MANY

RHYOLITE. Nev. Sept. 24—A strike on the Paymaster group of claims in the Phonolite district has caused excitement all the way to St. Lake City.

Word came ov wire yesterday that the Paymaster unnel had cut the extentien of the Mahawk Duluth nen ledge and the town of Phonocitie is excited over and the town of Phonocitie is excited over the discovery. Ethic and Wolcott were the discovery the independence group of the camp running up to \$90 and \$50 line or the company, which of incorporating the company, which of incorporating the company which of incorporating the work which the independence group of the camp running up to \$90 and \$50 line work the property and so good was the showing that a firm took the contract of a first of the camp a timnel to the ledge, at the price of \$9 a foot, and agreed to take the Chuluth's Ametryst extension and the Paymaster proves that

OFFICIAL RECORDS

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WOOL MARKET. ST LOUIS, Mo., Sept 21.—Wool, steads territory and western medium, 20%25c; fin medium, 10%25c, fice, 176,29c.

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WALL STREET.

NEW YORK. Sept. 24.—Opening quotations of stocks showed general declines from last olight, the Harriman and Hill stocks and the copper industrials being most affected of the active list. Consolidated Gas reil 2, Americal Can Smelting 1%, Great Northern preferred and Anaconda a point, and Union Pacific, S.—Paul and Northern Pacific large fractions. The column of dealings was small.

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NEW YORK CLOSE. NEW YORK Sept. 24.—The closing stock list as as follows:

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MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Money on call, standy, 24.63 per cent; ruling rate, 25, per cent; closing bld, 2 per cent, affered at 25, per cent; than loans, qu'nt and steady; sixty days, 5%,6%, per cent albeit) days, 5%,6% per cent; six months, 6 per cent.

WHEAT PITS.

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CLOSING WHEAT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Butter, cheese and eggs, flm, unchanged.

SUGAR AND COFFEE. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Sugar—Raw, quiet: sir refuling, 3.-3.c; ceourifugal 96 test. 3.95c; olassis sugar, 5.16c; refuned, steady: crushol, 10c; powdered, 5.16c; granniated, 5c. Coffee, sucady; No. 7 Bio, 64;c; No. 4 Santos,

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SAN FRANCISCO

SHIPPING NEWS

POINT LOBOS. Sept. 23, 10 p. m.—Weather may; wind, northeast; velocity, 5 miles. U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. SEPTEMBER 24 TO 28.

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Miscellaneous Bonds—

Cal. Gas and Elec. Gen. M. and

C. T. 5%. 100

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| London, F. & A. London, | London, F. & A. London, | London, F. & A. London, | London | SALES. | 100 | Market St. Enliway 6s | 107 | 100 | Hutchinosn | 15 | 100 | Spring Valley Water | 22

METAL MARKET.

BEITHMBER 24. Bresmers due and to sail tomorrow and be next few days are as follows: TO ARRIVE.

Hannish—LOS Angeles parts, 4 p. m., pier 0.

Sorthand Humboldt, 9 a. m., pier 2.

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State of Califordis—San Diego and way parts, 10 a. m., pier 11.

Hilonian—Handindt, 12 m., pier 10.

Soutember 27.

North Fork—Humboldt, 5 p. m., pier 20.

Peril—New York via Ancon, 12 m., pier 40.

Costa Bicz—Aatoria and Portland, 11 a. m., pier 24.

Yeddo—Auchland and Sydney, 1 p. m.

Pomo-Point Arena and Albion, 6 n.

Electro - Vigor runed me of indigestion, kidney and ilver troubles after I had taken great quantities of drugs without being benefited. I take pleasure in recommending your treatment to all sufferers from elimiar allments. Thos. F. Higgins, 3366 22d st.,

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ishment, strength contain no nourishment, no electricity, not one thing that builds vitality—just poison which tears down.

My way is the best way of applying electricity. It's the only method that has proven successful. I've had twenty years' experience in treating disease with electricity and I know more about it than any other doctor on earth. My Electro-Vison 19 nm. Sunday, 10 to 12. method that has proven successful. I've had twenty years' experience in treating disease with electricity and I know more about it than any other doctor on earth. My Electro-Vigor is the result of this twenty years' experience.

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Now, don't delay. Come and see me at once. You know that every day you leave your trouble unattended there is a chance of other complications arising which might cause you untold misory and make it more difficult to cure. Resnember it does not cost you one cent to consult with me, and should not take up my treatment I know that I will be able to give you advice t may be worth many years of your life to you. If you cannot call, write, t may be worth many years of your life to you. If you cannot call, write Office hours—9 a. m. to 4 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DR. GRANT & 476 13th St., COMPLET WAShington, DAKLAND, CALL

OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

The following were the arrivals and departures of vesseix at Oakland harbor for the twenty-four hours ending at noon today:

ARRIVED.

City Wharf.

Earge Echo, 468 tons, from Stockton; 250 tons of hay.

Scow Ruby. 48 tons; 60 tons hay.

Derby Wharf.

Stim Vanguard, 250 tons, Odland, from Euricki lumber.

Long Wherf.

Schr Aurora, 1071 ross, Samuelson, from Euricki 200 M ft lumber.

Stim City of Samuelson, from Euricki 200 M ft lumber.

Stim Aurolia, 300 tons; 60 M ft lumber.

Stim City of Topska, 746 toos, Glelow, from Entreks; 100 M ft lumber.

Eliteks; 100 M ft lumber.

Steiner street, and charged him with

grand larceny. Robinson was talking to Frank Garner in front of a saloon at 475 Pacific street and the two men became quite friendly.

Fortune awaits the genius who can invent a drum that can be heard only by the small boy beating it.

BORROWS FROM FRIEND

AND THEN ROBS HIM

(SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Policeman
Cameron this morning arrested Everett
Robinson, who claims to live at 1500
Steiner street and observed him with placed under arrest. The \$2 was not found on his person and it is thought that he threw it away during his flight.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

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HORN.
LITTLE—In Berkeler, Cal., September 19, 1907, to the wife of George Willis Little, a daughter.

BURGE—At Alameda County Infirmary, September 23, 1907, Susan Burge, a native of Ireland, aged 38 years.
COOK—At Alameda County Infirmary, September 21, 1907, Fred Cook, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 48 years.
HARTMAN—In this city, September 23, 1907, Henry Edward Hartman, Infant son of Fred-

erick W. and Genevelve Hartman, a native of Oakland, Calcaland, Calcaland, a control of Oakland, Calcaland Calcaland, and Calc

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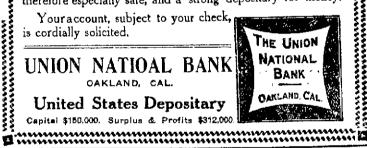
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Oakland Tribune.

STEALS FIRST PRIZE.

was stolen from the penus exhibit of the Heald-Dixon Business College at Idora Park last night the blue ribboss of first prize recently awarded at the State Fair at Sacramento. It is difficult to surmise the motive of the taker but if he will send it back a raward of \$1 will be paid and no questions asked.

INSURANCE MEN TO MEET.

The local board of insurance agents including a number of representative agents from San Francisco, is to held a meeting tomorrow, Wednesday evening at 8 c'clock, at the office of I. H. Clay. 465 Tenth street. All insurance mon are welcome to attend.

TAFT & PENNOYER

An Underwear Suggestion

We Often Hear This Remark

"I wish I knew what kind of Underwear to buy, I have never been fully, satisfied."

Merode (Hand- Underwear

will provide a speedy, pleasant and permanent solution-comfort and beauty, perfection of fit, broad selection of shapes and fabrics. Try any of the following qualities, you will regret not having known the "Merode" before.

"Merode" Ladies Vests and "Merode" Ladies Union Swits, gray, full weight and a big 75° ture of weel and cotton, in \$r.50 both white and gray, suit .\$r.50

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For Which You Regularly Pay \$103 FURNISH THAT EMPTY BED ROOM NOW-RENT IT OUT-AND IT IS SOON PAID FOR.

Complete Outfit Consists of

We make this socritice in profit to get you acquainted with our low prices in high grade furniture—we are confident that nowhere in town can you get such prices. We pay low rent and give you the benefit. This special sale-ends tomorrow. See window display.

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AT THE TOGGERY

Crowd Bringing Values

This special purchase of \$25 Suits was the center of shoppingranterest in Oakland yesterday. Crowds thronged the store all-day-long. AND NO WONDER-It's seldom that such an opportunity occurs. These-\$25 Suits are such as you usually find only at a much higher price. Compare them with most \$35 Suits and you'll realize how good they are. Included are Prince Chaps Long Coat Suits, Derby Suits, Semi-Fitting Styles and the New Fluffy Ruffles that is all the rage in the East. They embody all those style touches which the woman of fashion prefers.

They're all-extraordinary values at \$25.

\$10 Coats---RARE VALUE

One style, made of fine black broadcloth-lined with satinalso Tan Covert Cloth Coats, both semi-fitting and loose back which you'd judge to be worth much more than \$10.



11th at Washington Street

Owners of Claremont Seek to Prove Feasibility of Compromise Road.

Mrs. Maria V. Ballard is having difficulties in securing what she considers a practical and comfortable easement to her property lying behind the grounds of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley Testerday in Judge Bleworth's court, the hotel men massed a group of experts to endorse the feasibility of their "compromise road" after Ballard, in turn, was supported by Ross Morgan, a civil engineer, and Professor A. C. Lawson of the University, who declared the hotel road impracticable.

cable. Mrs. Ballard sold the property now co-cupied by the Ciaremont Hotel, with the understanding that she was to have a groadway through the grounds which would be satisfactory to her She now, claims that the hotel management is foisting upon her a rocky and precipi-tous right-of-way to her property and demands either a change or an ade-quate reimbursement.

COTTON CONSUMPTION

SLIGHTLY INCREASES WASHINGTON, Sept. 24,-The census WASHINGTON. Sept. 24.—The census bureau reports today that for the year ending August 21, last 5,296,755 running beles of cotion were taen by all American manufacturers, compared with 4820,-990 for last year, and 4,897,021 beles consumed compared with 4,909,478 beles last year. The manufacturers' stock at the close of the year was 956,279 beles compared with 688,812 lest year. Active conton spindles numbered 26,242,407 compared with 25,250,096 last year.

REPORT IN DETAIL

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The report says: "The statistics of cotton taken, consumed and of stocks are for all establishments using raw cotton, including cotton mills, woolen mills, hostery and knitgoods establishments, those

stery and knitgoods establishments, those engaged in the manufatoure of mattresses and the like.

"Statistics of active cotton consuming spindles include those which consumed cotton only during the year and do not include those which consumed cotton mixed with other fibres. The totals of cotton consumed in 1907 include foreign action amounting to 801s bales taken and 5231 bales consumed by manufacturers in the cotton growing States, and 120,329 tales taken and 103,354 bales consumed by manufacturers in all other States."

BUCK FREEMAN

IN GREAT FORM

Jerry Freeman, who was known to the Jerry Freeman, who was known to the Oakland fans as Frank Freeman, made a great record last year with the Minneapolis team of the American association. The following clipping from a Minneapolis paper gives his record.

Jerry Freeman made a great record in the 1907 American association. He played in every game and did not miss an inning in the 153 games played by the Millers.

When Freeman first came to the Mill-

Millers.
When Freeman first came to the Millers in 1904 he had a broken ankle that kept him out of it most of the year. He played 79 games and had a fielding average of 1965 and a batting average of

erage of .965 and a batting average of .236.

In 1905 the bad solde bothered him a great deal, but he played in 107 games, litting .282 and fielding .881. In 1908 he started off in great style, but in a practice game before the season opened broke his arm. He was out of it a long time and finally got back in time to play 101 games, fielding .977 and batting .231.

This year he started off to do or die and played in every game and every inning, a remarkable record for a professional player. His anofficial batting average, not counting the Sunday and Monday games, is .309.

The Millers will in part go in for a barnstorming trip around Chicago, playing the Jimmy Callaghans and ether independent teams. Most of the players have already hiked for home.

EXPECT TO REGULATE TELEGRAPH COMPANIES

NEW YORK, Sept. 24-If the plans of State carry that body, after the next State carry that body, after the next seasion of the legislature, will have su-pervision over telephone and telegraph companies to about the same extent that it now has supervision over steam rail-ways, gas and electric companies and

oninon carriers generally.

Plans are on foot to bring the telephone and telegraph companies within the scope of public service act and these plans are said to have the sanction of Severnor Hughes.

Governor Hughes.

From an authentic source it is learned that the public service board for this district has already taken the matter up with its counsel, Abel Blackmar, and that the memoranda for a legislative amendment to the present act have been made from which later a bill to be passed to about at the next examine will be at Albany at the next session will be

SKATING RACES

BEGIN TONIGHT

The first heat of the mile roller-skating The first heat of the mile roller-skating championship will be run off tonight at the Collseum. There are sixteen entries and the different names will be put in a hat and eight of them drawn out for the initial heat. The remainder will race on Thursday evening, and the final, consisting of the three leaders in each heat, is set for decision on Friday.

Harley Davidson is the favorite for the event as his wonderful record of fifty-

Harley Davidson is the lavorite for the event, as his wonderful record of fity-seven firsts out of fity-eight races would indicate. Jones of San Jose and Stoutenberg are not without followers, while many favor the chances of the Oakland contingent.

CHINESE IMMIGRANTS **INCENSE JAMAICANS**

HIEGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 24.—The influx of Chinese here is a serious matter. On section of the press is urging the government to take steps to prevent their landing here as being detrimental to local

trades.

Kingston City Council has adopted a resolution calling on the government to amend the pauper allen immigration law as to prohibit the entrance of unde-ble fireigners. The resolution is sirable lifetguers and Syrians, while is said, are over-running the island.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN COMMITS SUICIDE

CLEVELAND, Okla., Sept. 24—C. H. Parish, of Wabash, Ind., who was colonel of the One Hundred and Third Indiana Volunteers in the Civil War and who was brevetted brigadler general for valiant service at the battle of Nashville, committed suited in a ledging house here has nagative by taking marghine.

Then the greatest sale ever offered will be over, and you will have cheated yourself of a grand buying opportunity if you let it pass without taking advantage of the great bargains we are offering. Everything has the red tag with the reduced price, and the regular price is left on so you can see just how much you save on every article. This is the greatest opportunity to furnish complete, a home, hotel or apartment house, that will be offered this season. But remember, only 4 days more.

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Four More Days

Matting Special This Week

Special $22\frac{1}{2}c$ yard, not laid

Big Reduction on all Carpets

Regular \$1 00 tapestry carpet; special _____.70c yard net

Regular \$1.30. velvet carpet; special\$1.00 yard net Regular \$1 50 Axminister carpet; special \$1.20 yard net

What Number

Coupon Did

You Deposit?

3d Prize, Visitor No. 22,808, M. E. Parr, 1157 East Twentyseventh street, Fruitvale, will be awarded the chifforobe.

6th Prize, Visitor No 10,382 Mrs. Joseph Parker, 613 Nine-

teenth street, will be awarded the McDougall kitchen cabinet.

Crescent street, will be awarded the weathered oak cellarette.

The above numbers will be advertised for one week, which,

after the expiration of such time, the next fortunate visitors'

numbers will be advertised. If, after the expiration of the two

weeks the prize winners do not report to claim prizes, the equiv-

alent of the remaining prizes, in cash or furniture, will be do-

2d Prize, Visitor No. 16,632, please report at once.

4th Prize, Visitor No. 22,413 please report at once. 5th Prize, Visitor No. 14,085, please report at once.

8th Prize, Visitor No. 247, please report at once.

9th Prize, Visitor No 34,730 please report at once.

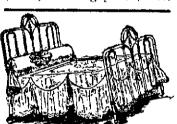
nated to the charitable institutions of Oakland.

Oakland, will be awarded the \$500 lot.

All regular stock of mattings a good line of patterns. Regular from 35c to 50c per yard. Special Monday 221/2c yard net-

Solid Oak \$13.75 Net

A very handsome chiffonier, solid golden oak, with four large drawers and two small ones at top instead of one large. Base 81 inches wide. French plate mirror measures 12x20 inches. Regular value \$21 50, Red Tag price \$13.75.



Red Tag Price \$9.35 Net

Full size finished green and white or cream with verna martin chills The extended posts insure rigidness. The design graceful. The center spindle at head and foot are of brass. A regular \$15.50 value. Red Tag price \$9.35 net.



\$46.50 Net

Quarter sawed oak early English finish buffet. One of our handsomest mission de-Workmanship and finish the best. Top measures 22x48. French plate mirror 18x40 inches. Note the convenient arrangement of drawers, compartments, shelves, etc. Regular price \$72 50. Red Tag price \$46.50 net.

bourette with 16

inch top rigidly

braced. Regular

\$7 50, special .

\$4.25 Net

A hard wood, dining chair finished golden with solid saddle seat. The back is high, closely filled and comfortable. The posts are rigidly braced. A diner well worth \$2.25. Red Tag price \$1.50 net A massive ta-

\$1.50 Net



A pedestal dining table, finished gol-

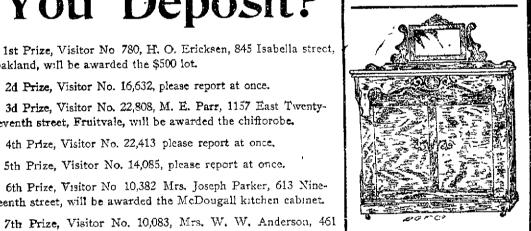
den or weathered, 44 ins. Round top extends to 6 ft. The octagon pedestal is gracefully footed. The table is graceful, rigid and a big value for \$1650 Our Red Tag price for this week \$10.50 net.

Near P. O.



Red Tag Price \$10.40 Net

A pretty golden finished dresser of commodious size; base 36 inches wide; three large drawers; shaped mirror 18x24 inches; dresser well finished and excellent value at \$16.50. Red Tag price \$10 40



Full Size \$18.65 Net

Good design, all hard wood full size folding bed, with high girde woven springs, supported by 12 rope cables the front, which is solid oak panel, is uniquely trimmed, mirror measures 10x17 inches; a bed worth every cent of \$28 50. Opening sale Red Tag price, \$1865 net.



China Closet \$17.75 Net

A high grade china closet, 32 inches wide at back; oval front of glass; four adjustable shelves; frame solid oak shelves; finished golden or weathered; plain top instead of fancy top: regular \$26 50; Red Tag price \$17.75 net.



\$6.60 Net

Corner chair, quarter sawed oak, weathered or golden Elegantly finished Regular \$1050; spec-1al \$6.60 net.

